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### GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS FROM COOPERATION OF MEMBERS

Gratifying Accomplishments of Year Are Shown at Annu Meeting Chamber of Commerce; 1913 The same Scale Coursed

A year of unparalleled achievements in the history of Colorado Springs, and one of the most hearty cooperation among the members of the body since such an organization came into existence in this city, was unfolded to the members of the Chamber of Commerce last night at the annual meeting. Prominent in the meeting was the record of some advance made, in every department of the association, something done that brought results and a note of optimism for future accom-

ngs. They are Henry C. Hall, Frank otton, Clarence Underhill, J. J. Eu-Mbk. and F. C. Matthews. The old dierrors, whose terms expired last night, vere given a hearty vote of thanks for heir services in the interests of the hamber. Those retired are H. H. Sei. iomridge, D. F. Carpenter, W. F. trieby, E. S. Parsons, L. A. Puffer, C. Glie and Dr. P. O. Hanford.

nirol, who were installed, are M. C. fle, F. T. Metzler, Dr. A. A. Black I. Cundey, A. J. Lawton, E. B. Sum William L. Howbert, W. F. Saterton, J. F. Burns, A. H. Hunt, Dodge, F. G. Peck, P. B. Stewart, S. Kinsley, F. L. Rouse, W. W. Flora. E. Brooks and Charles Deacon.

as the report of Secretary Henderson that 207 members took part in the work of the Chamber during the last year, showing the spirit of cooperation but has made the Chamber of Com erce the nowerful agency it is:

A motion was passed asking the Tustees of the Myron Stratten Home orporation to give the contract for the construction work on the home to Colorado Springs man or firm if in the with their judgment. Two\_hundred and fifty members

ere present, and following the busi ness session punch and cigars were

live advertising campaign this year mmittee on advertising, of which les T. Wilder is chairman. Ac-

San Francisco in 1915 also wax urged. protect American interests in the re ommittee during the year were the new literature, consisting of the auto ig book and road map; the birdseye man of the region, 100,000 postcards. Dublicity bureau, which consisted of news matter concerning the doings of sitors sent to various newspapers, and the publication of "Daily Doings" the weekly guide book, which netted ine advertising fund of the Chamber

The travel lectures given by Carl Balcomb in his tour of Texas and iklahoma received special comment He visited 17 cities and gave 78 lectures to 14,350 people. Special attention is to be given to the moving picure method of advertising, and films of the last two carnivals have been wured for future advertising

speaking of rallroad cooperation in matter of publicity, the report

has been the policy of the comtee to cooperate in every way pose with the railroads in advertising region. Following the visit to the es Peak region a year ago of the ivertising representatives of the

her public dances in the city and

cinity, and celterates his offer to

Mr. Robbins Letter.

i hope you will accord me a few lines

your paper to state my position is "dance half" question, wish to say, first, that I want to

oress upon the minds of all that I

not for one minute, wish to up-

id any wrongdoing or any wrong it that has occurred in our building

T claim that the effect of all public

even the male sex, are demoralizing,

cluding the El Paso club and all ther club dances where intoxicating

na I will not shield Robbins hal

er a moment. I believe the condi-

the other dances. I was not pres

car the investigation to shield any

ustic dances, which fact was proved v the Rev. Adna W. Moore and the

ov. Mr. Ketchum, although they both ondown all dunces, and the same was

ing that occurred there, but to show

were as bad as they were at any

nd cigarettes are used by both sexes

ces buy club usuces, where inquors

the Editor of The Gazette:

ins hall. His letter follows:

in a speeping investigation. He

ALL CLUB AND PUBLIC

DANCES BAD, HE SAYS

Wherever Liquor Is Sold Evil Results, States Robbins;

None but Lodge Dances at Robbins Hall Hereafter

a letter to The Gazette, B. G. corroborates by practically every wit

in a speaping investigation. He and have never disputed the fact that declares that bereafter more but liquor wis down in the tollers, also that the vounger element will make

stalled by President E. W. Gid. featured as never before in railroad to Colorado, these having before given

> "New and striking photographs have idied to railroads and others who have ing publicity to the Pikes Peak region The value of the increased advertising which the railrowis have given to the Pikes Peak regum this year has been worth thousands of dollars. This (Continued on Page Two.)

### AMERICANS ARE TO BE PROTECTED

GUNBOAT WHEELING ON WAY TO VERA CRUZ

Terrible Conditions Prevail in Southern Provinces of Mexico.

or the safety of Americans, whose PANICS WAY COME for the safety of Americans, whose as suggested in the report of the fives are in teopardy because of wide spread lawlessness of Mexican rebels e work to attract a share of the southern Mexico, the state department a puriet travel that will be going to again has called upon the navy to

> .The gunboat Wheeling is steaming tonight from Tampa, Fla., for Vera Cruz, where Americans are said to face a graver crisis, than that relieved by the cruiser Des Moines at the time of the Diaz -uprising, last October,

The request from the state department to the navy earne after the receipt of a long series of official reports from Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson and consuls in southern Mexi- 1907 at some time in the future," was can cities, all reflecting a condition of anarchy, especially in the state of order with a disorganized and divided on banking and correctly, in an ad-

Terrible Conditions Prevail.

Guerrilla warfare, brigandage, sacking of ranches and villages and other desperate crimes place Americans and other foreign residents in a state of constant danger, and the lafest advices to the state department express fear of a worse outbreak. When the Wheeling arrives in Vera

I will admit that the Saturday night dances at Robbins hall, which I rent

ed to Mr. Sloade, were patronized by

flippant remarks to each other in the entry of antercoms; that the rag

dances were allowed until the order

from Mr. Burno was published. I ad-

mit that any fairly good-fooking young

a young man who will quickly follow up any suggestion that is offered, es-

At All Public Dances.

This has probably occurred at Rob-

every public dance given in this

I believe that this condition obtains

at every public dance, no matter who conducts the dance. The very thought of the dance (whether rag or plain) brings the impulse forward, and the

thoughts of the dencers are the same.

The remarks and conversations, all

eading to the same end, are gov-

roundings of the participants of the

I claim this condition prevails at

each and every public dance, includ-ing Robbins half, Stratton park, Tem-

ple theater and Majestic hall. I fully

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by the breeding and home sur-

bins hall, the same as it has occurred

oman can, by encouraging same,

pecially if such is being sought for

the poorer class of people.

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# AT ANY TIME-GLASS NUPTIALS TODAY

Would Be Folly, He Declares, to Delay Action Until They Arrive

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 - That it is financial panic similar to the one in the declaration of Representative Car-Vera Cruz, where federal authorities ter Glass of Virginia, chairman of the face the problem of restoring civil subcommittee of the house committee dress tonight at the convention of the | night | from . Lyndbuck the National Chambers of Commerce, No one could tell. Mr. Glass said, when such such a financial disaster would come, "but," he declared "there are symptoms that should not go unob-

At the outset of his talk, Mr. Glass. called particular attention to the statement made recently before high that not even in the panic of 1907 did he experience greater difficulty in meeting the demands upon him than last conveyed to Miss Gould and Mr. Shape anlumn, when he was ownged to set and and they arranged with Robert

Is Folly to Delay. would not commit myself to any definite prediction as to a recurrence of the trouble of 1907, said Mr. Glass. but I do say that it would be the height of folly for us to defer action

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### Pres. Tast to Ride With Gov. Wilson Inauguration Day

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-White louse officials announced tonight that President Tall, expects to observe one of the ancient customs of inaugura don day, abandoned by his predecessor, and will ride back up Pennsylranks avenue from the capitol to the

White house with his successor. At the direction of the president Col. Spericer Cosby, chief aide at the White house on his recent visit to Governor Wilson; asked if the presidont-clert desired that this custom foday that Mr. Wilson was anxious train. that Mr. Taft accompany him.

WOMAN WANTS TO SHIP HERSELF VIA PARCEL POST ELGIN, III. Jan. 21. Perplexities which have arisen at the Eigin postoffice since the beginning of the parcel post service, were overshadowed today when Postmaster Harry D. Hemmens received selecter from Ans. Mary Phillips of Elgin asking what the rate

would be to ship herself to Washington,

# COULS - SHEPARD

PRINCIPALS AND SCENE OF GOULD SHEPARD WEDDING

. Opper left, Finley J. Shepard, the bridegroom, upper right. Miss Helen Gould, the bridegroom.

SIMPLE AFFAIR

CEREMONY WILL BE A

Friends of Bride Remember Many Kindly Acts With Suitable Gifts

planned after the couple had paired in vain ait day for progres of townstown clerk's office in Tarrytown, Curious persons, anxious to get a glimpse of the 140, remained until after the marriage theense imreau ciosed, and went home disappointed.

his reserves run down to accommodate Lashwood; the cierk, that he should the the necessary lecuse papers to his home in Irvington. Miss Gould and Mr. Shepard, accompanied by the Rev. Daniel Russell, paster of the Iryington Presbyterion church, who will per form the ceremony tomorrow; Mrs Russell, unfa Louis J. Shepard, brother of Finley Sameard, arrived at Mr. Dashwood a home at 2 o'clock tonight. The bridge couple answered the customary questions, received then beense and drave away in an automo

> Detectives Guard Presents. Miss Helen Gould spent-much of her ime this afternoon superintending the completiton of the decorations for the cereinony. This done, with her fiance and his brother, she motored to Dr. Russell's home, where they dined. Then came the trip to the town clerk's

home for the marriage license.

There were no guests tonight at
Lyndhurst, where nearly a dozen private, detectives are guarding the costly wedding presents. Among the gifts received today was a massive bar of 200 diamonds from Mrs. Russell Sage At the wedding rehearsal the little Gould girls took the parts they are to assume at tomorrow's ceremony when Dorothy will hold the bride's bouquet as the ring is placed on her

Finley J. Shepard and his brother, Louis, were guests tonight at Dr. Russell's home.

"Rehearse Wedding Coremony, Rev. Dr. Russell prompted them in their replies and instructed the attendand in the roles which they will play There included Louis A. Shepard, brother or the bridegroum-to-be, as (Continued on Page Two.)

Hears Sordid Story of Slavery in Sweatshops—Promises to Lend Aid

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 -Cal. Therapore Receively interested himself, in the rganizer of the Inventational Ladies' Garment Workers, million, he visited TALERYTOWN, N. Y. Jan. 21 -Miss several balls in the cast side used by Helen Morid and Finer J. Shepard white goods and wrather workers who settator, urging him to recommend that an investigation committee be appointed by the state legislature to indiffer into conditions on the east side in the tarious trades.

> At one of the hatte viction, colonel Reosevell was taken at first for a factory inspector, and was not very ordfally greated. When his identity was learned, however, the strikers were ready enough to talk freely in response to his inquiry as to how much they earned. One of the girls standing nearby announced that see had re felved \$2.40 a week. Of this she said. \$1.20 was spent weekly for ar fare to and from her home in Yonkers. Another girl announced that she reeived \$3.50 a week, and that, in order to make 'hoth ends med," it was necessary for here to walk to and from er place of employment Colonel Rousevelt annued

Walking is bealthy," he remarked, hut it might be a little rough on the

### Stratton Contracts Not Let Until the

ion of the tire: 12 buildings of the Myron Stratton home will not be let war is prolonged, the fate of Constantiuntil the first of the week at the nople might be put in question Does earliest, was the statement of Source, the note mean that the allies might tary Lloyd of the heard of trustees be allowed to account or dogs it main in Constantinople, or dogs it bids for the work. Sixty-five bids might control the government in the were received, 20 general and the re. Ottoman capital? mainder for special parts of the work. Today they rehearsed their wedding teet Maurice Biscoe, started work on in the great drawing room at Lynd- the tabulation and inspection of the hurst. Miss Gould's country home. The bids yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Owing to the large number of bids and the complexity of the work, it will be known. The trustees refuse to give out

### SEN. ROOT DENOUNCES U.S. FOR CANAL CONTROVERSY

Urges Adoption of Amendment That Will Give Equal Concessions to All Nations for the Use of Panama Canal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. "Shall we inform the world that the I mited States is false to its agreements, buse to its deduced world. Sharp we have it ready known the world overthat the United States is false to its agreements, false to it. the advantage of your That the United States is assure

### STOCKMEN KICK ON "FREE MEAT"

TARIFF REVISION PLAN IS OPPOSED

Bermuda and Bahama Islands Register Protest Against Present Rates

blockes by a presidential veto, was migated as part of the extra session of congress tariff pavision program at house twise of the committee emphasized the majority sentiment in favor of free meats and a strong trend toward, free isitle, in accord with the general polir) of Democrats last year to transfer the necessities of life. including sugar

and lumber to the free list Protest against butting cattle and mests upon the free list was voiced by S. M. Cowan of Fort Worth, Tex., as spokesman for the cattle industry west of the Mississippi river. Mr. Cowan throughout the world." pictured a ruin of the industry in Texas by South American imports.

Voted for Free Meats. Didn't all the Texas Democrats.in the house vote for free meats last ses-

"Yes," said Mr. Cowan. And all of them were reelected?

"Then rou are going counter to the vote of a state?"
No." replied Mr. Cowan, "the Demo-

rats in Texas always vote the Democratic ticket regardless of such mat-

a money beneat at the expense of

the treasury of the United States on States—our coas wise shipping?"

Senator Root flook the position that have passed a against foreign shipping and granted free tolls to the American coastwis-shipping. That action, he declared had been a source of great regret to multitudes of our fellow citizens," and had 'Created|

Senator Root was an active to ionent of the toll provision when the anal act pasted last August and his speech today opened a fight to secure an amendment goes into effect. Sexator Root declared today that congress had been the out before the bill was taken up last summer and that the measure never received proper consideration "We were weary and exhausted and

our minds were not working docing that period," he deciared: Senator Root contended that suthorthy of the United States or

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### TURKS MAY IET BOW TO WILL OF EUROPE

Ottoman Government Asks Powers for More Explicit Text of Terms Embodied in Note

powers explained before her reply is presented. Rechad Pasha, head of the falling to live up to the promise him Last of This Week been instructed to seek the elucidar result of the war tion of the provisions in question. Some of the points on which Turkey wishes explanations are outlined as

mean that the powers themselves

The note speaks of the moral ma-The trustees. Dr. D. H. Rice and powers." What must Turkey under-William Lennox of this city and Tyson stand by that? How is this support S. Dines of Denver, assisted by Archi- to be extended-under what form; to what extent: what guarantee is there

of fulfillment of this promise? Aska About Islanda-

Turkey also asks what assurances de the powers offer for the sottlement of the question of the Aerean islands in several days before the lowest hid is such a manner as to exclude further known. The trustees refuse to give out medices to the security of Turkey? It is stated that the Turkier and

LONDON, Jan. 21-Turkey wishes gates, in endeavoring to obtain satiscorrain passages in the note of the factory answers to these questions have made reference to what they describe as "Europe" broken faith." Turkish beare delegation, and Turk- four months ago, that the status of

A distinguished hipiomat, losing vi tience, has recommended them not pretend to be mole naive than the are since the Turke know well the the statement of the European posess contemplated only a rase in which the Ottoman arms were victorious, as 1695, when Turkey defeated Greeks, a which occasion Europe would not fee mit a change in the status out.

Russian Pressure Apparent.

LONDON, Jan. 22-The Constantinaple correspondent of the Times save that official circles admit that Russian pressure on the porte has in hinted that the Russian ambassador has adopted an almost threatening attitude. The sultan opens the ma tional assembly Wednesday.

On Verge of Acceding PARIS. Jon. 20 -- Special dispassion from both Constantinople and Liquiden agree that Turkey is on the eve of acceding to the advice of the powers. Continued on Page Three)

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### STOMACH SICK, SOUR, UPSET AND FULL OF GAS? PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

In five minutes! Time it! All Indigestion, Heartburn and Dyspepsia gone and your stomach feels fine

age-do you? Well, don't bother. Hilfrar. your stomach is in a recour. It sould it your stomach doesn't take lare gassr and upset, and what you just ate your liberal limit without probellion; if the committee, has fermented into stubborn lumps, your food is a damage instead of a your head dizzy and aches; belch gases; help, remember, the quickest, surest, food: breath food, tongue rooted just sin which costs only tifty cents for a be solved only satisfactorily by the take a little Diapersin and to five min- there case at drug theres. It's truly annexation of the sections," is a state-

stomach. A little Diapopsin occasion- stomach: it's so unnecessary.

### GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS FROM **COOPERATION OF MEMBERS**

(Continued From Page One.) has been due, in great measure, to the work of the advertising committee."

the financial committee, of which W. S. Dunning is chairman, reported that the deficit caused by expenditures for the furnishings in the new quarters in the Burns building has been reduced by more than \$1,000, and that at presest approximately \$1,500 is outstanding in dues, which the committee is makrig efforts to collect. "Button day," a feature given early last year, netted \$871, and "Chamber of Commerce Night at the Borns, the night betion the Span Kive, herged 3430. The report in full follows: 3 2 - -

#### General Fund.

| CONDIAN CONTA                              |           |
|--|-----------|
| Receipts-                                  |           |
| Balance in bank, Jan. 23, 1912.            | 21.4      |
| Membership dues (1923)                     | -6,047.80 |
| Contrib., coal to farmers                  | 75,00     |
| t entributions, log beoks                  | 246.0     |
| Master Plumbers Assu. Rent                 | _         |
| No. 401                                    | 120.99    |
| C. S. & Interurban Ry. Co                  | 900.00    |
| City of Colorado Springs                   | 2,000.0   |
| Clearing House Assn.                       | 750.00    |
| Contribs., Rep. convention                 | 125.0     |
| Contribs., Llem. convention                | 3 25.0    |
| Subscripts., Balcomb lec. tour.            | 285.0     |
| Subscriptions, Colorado College            |           |
| Summer school                              | 10.00     |
| From Direct Legislation league             | 2.0       |
| Rebate on express packages                 | 6.5       |
| Window trimming contest                    | 64.9      |
| El Paso county appropriation.              | 700.0     |
| From Cog Road, slides                      | 16.5      |
| From Daily Doings                          | 404.30    |
| Special contribution, member-              | •         |
| ship smoker                                | 5.60      |
| _  |           |
| Total                                      | 11,904,1  |
| Dispursements-                             | ;         |
| Ziladie                                    | 2.444.0   |
| Disoursements— Salaries Rent and insurance | 1.292.4   |
| Stainpa and express                        |           |
| General Correspondence                     |           |
| Literature                                 |           |
| Office fixtures                            | 518.0     |
| Office fixtures                            | 765       |

Stationery and office supplies. Telegrams and telephone ..... Incidentals Convention expense Membership notices and post. Meetings, smokers, etc. Publicity bureau ..... Photos and slides Now industries ......... ericulture and Eastern Colo. anster of funds Aftiliations with other bodies. Praveling expenses Prizes in window tribe contest Balance in bank .... Seed Fund.

Total \$11,890.11 Receipts from subscriptions ... \$ 8,001.78 Payments on loans ..... 4.473.94 Trisburgementa— sped and feed Cash toward securing putents Executive neidentals ..... Leans ..... 

Furnishings Fund. S. & I. Ry. Co., 1912 approp. Cash contribution... Sale of Burns theater tickets. Total ..... 1,562.00 Disbursements-Carpets of button campaign. Eurniture Expense Burns theater night. Balance in bank 15.30 Grand total ...... 1,562.00

Tourist Travel. The tourist travel to the Pikes estimated at \$1,500,000; which is an yerage of \$50 to every man, woman the company has essured this. Week-

and child. It is worth cultivating and developing. Proper advertising, proper treatment of visitors, and general copreration can build up this business to hree or four times its present volume What we need is a hig, strong, pull, ill together, for a Greater Pikes Peak

This is the way W. C. Dotterer, Mairman of the committee on tourist travel, closed the report of his committee last night. Numerous matters of importance to this great industry Cripple Creek by the government, in Colorado Springs were brought up in the report, that received the closest attention of the members.

Several suggestions for the work of patting fourists from the southwest street lighting system will be extended particularly Texas and Oklahoma. eere made. Among those were:

"We should give consideration now o plans for a larger publicity campaign next year.

"An excursion from this region by auto or train, through Texas and oklahoma, next spring, conducted on the report. Substantial progress in a plan similar to that used by other might be worth while. "We might also cooperate with

Texas cities in developing winter travel from this section." special comment in the report. Its ment, showing that the local associa-Pikes Peak Region day received sims and the results of the affair tion took no part in the sectional fight. showed the members that the efforts Advertising received as a result of

and been successful Big Increase Shown.

egular tharges were derlared by all spenie attractions. The total receipts from two to 20 combinations-were satisfactory. filled at the office; and 19,000 motto. The committee Region day.

42.00 tee from June 20 to 1, had the follow-lycar. Blis of national concern, including number of callers and distributed ing one for the appropriation of \$10,the following data:

|                    | Callerg, L  | iterature |
|--------------------|-------------|-----------|
| June               | 995         | 3.282     |
| July               |             | 34,715    |
| August             | 5.119       | 36,830    |
| September          |             |           |
| Totals             | 12.118      | \$2,092   |
| An advertising     | campaign.   | through   |
| newspapers of Te   | xas, Oklaho | ma, Mis-  |
| south Kansas an    | id Nebraska | . Is sug- |
| gested for this ye | ear. The ad | vertising |
| gained from the    | visiting in | this city |
| in May of the Pa   |             |           |

of advertising men was especially commented upon. The committee was reorganized at the first of the year with the follow- paid owing to the condition of the state subcommittees: Information booth. Denver advertising, hotels, restaurants, transportations, Pikes Peak Region day, grievance and finance.

Transportation... The employment of a rate expert to suggestion given by H. H. Seldomridge, chairman of the committee on transportation in his report. Mr. Seldominate states that the rates are dis 100.00 criminatiens against Colorado Springs merchants.

> The commencement of suit in the railroad commission to force the Colorado & Southern railroad to open its line between Colorado Springs and Eastonville is reported by Mr. Seldomridge. A recommendation of a small appropriation to defray ex-penses of the case, and that local merchants give testimeny if required before the commission, is made in the

Colorado Springs will receive consideration by the Wichita Falls & Northrestern railroad if the proposed ex-Peak region means an annual revenue tension to Colorado is built. Correscondence between the committee and

unfing the tourist season are emphat! cally proposed, as a method of secur-

Climate and Health.

Dr. P. O. Hanford, chairman of the committee of public health, made a number of suggestions in the annual report of his committee. Chief among

these is an additional appropriation of \$5,000 by the department of public health in the city council for the employment of inspectors for tubercular-Wonder what upset your stomach- ally keeps the stomach regulated and troubles and for education in this matwhich portion of the food did the dam- they cut their tavorite toods without ter. That the city council take every effort to protect the water system from. Contamination is another suggestion of

The most satisfactory methods of seduction of proplems connected with acids and cryptate undirected most harmless reiter to Pape's Dispers health conditions in the suburbs could

utes you will wonder what because of wonderful—it digests food, and sets ment of the report.

the indigestion and distress. things straight, so gently and easily. The present overlapping in the ya-Millions of men and women today that it is astonishing. Please don't go rious charitable organizations, and the know, that it is needless to have a bad on and on with a weak, disordered formation of a central heard to handle this matter is another suggestion. The-

> this central body. The committee recommended that the health officer of the city he paid and adequate salary to enable him to give. all his time to the work, and that nobody not fully qualified should be em-

> Associated Charities is suggested as

Special emphasis to advertising clorado Springs as a health resort, ith emphasis on the fall and winter climate, was made. The committee also recommended the establishment by El Paso county of a larger health department with a regular corps of sanitary inspectors and with facilities for proper patrolling and inspection of outlaying districts.

Streets and Highways.

The system of ornamental lighting installed on the main streets of the city, the paying work, completion of the Canon City-Colorado Springs road by convict labor, and reconstruction of the old stage road from this city to county and state, feature the report of Leonard E. Curtis, chairman of the commiftee on streets and highways. Mr. Curtis states that in his belief the during the year.

An attractive entrance on the east by way of the Lincoln highway is to be built this year by the county commissioners, and the extension of Platte , avenue to the east will make the eastern portal much more attractive, says the matter of county roads, new ties for trade extension excursions, bridges, etc., is reported as the result of cooperation with the county commissioners. The threatened squabble over the route across the state for the cross-nation highway received comto get the people of the region ac- visits of cross-country automobilists quainted with its scenic advantages was of great value to this section in boosting it for an automobile touring center, Mr. Cubtis says. .

#### Membership Report.

The membership of the body is now 759, and the committee, of which E. W. for the day amounted to \$3,821.20 Kent is chairman, reported that 49which showed an increase of approxi- members were added duging the year. mately 10 per cent over the figures for Eight deaths among the members, 150." Tickets for 4,790 trips, carriage applications, 44 pesignations because of ides or admissions to seemic attract departures from the city and 49 local kins were sold, exclusive of 7,000 resignations due to various causes, street par fares. Applications from were reported. The committee found 1,664 people-many of these calling for the card index system of filing names

303.65 cards, each containing some "boost- by Dunbar F. Carpenter, made an ex-241.41 ing sentiment, were distributed tensive report concerning the various among the participants in Pikes Peak matters that were brought up affecting the general welfare of the people. The information booth, conducted The Home Rule bill was the most imunder the supervision of the commit iportant measure taken up during the 000 for the study of Colorado mineral springs, one to make the Pike national a federal weather bureau located here were urged without success. In-state legislation the various amendments brought up at the last election were passed upon, an antipass law requested. a law enabling county commissioners to employ agricultural experts and a law asking for an appropriation for the Panama-Pacific exposition were favored. A bill has been submitted asking for the reappropriation of \$16,000 for the Dry Farming congress, given here in 1911, which money was never

Conventions.

treasury

colorado Springs in 1912, and already ight have been secured for this year. The convention comittee, headed by L. learn what can be done in getting a A. Puffer, reported that these convenfairer rate to San Juan and western tions brought a total of 4,835 visitors, slope points in freight shipping, is a whose total expenditures were approximately \$74,140. Among the most important of these were the state Republican and Democratic meetings; the Knights of Columbus supreme connect. and the visit of the American Associaion of Passenger agents;

For 1913, the following conventions are scheduled for Colorado Springs: Lincoln Highway Association of Colo

State Council Jr. O. U. A. M. American Association of General Baggage Agents. National Press Association of Amer

American Public Health Association Pacific Jurisdiction, Woodmen of the

National Conference of Governors of the Union.

Rocky Mountain Master Plumbers Association ... The adoption of definite policies in convention-getting, as well as the ex-

and benefit to the city. That the meetings already scheduled fort and benefit ular convention centers from a number remedy. Mother's Trient is said at thly in the reports;

Municipal Affairs A number of matters relating to improvements of city property were dis- BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. and the giving of proper information



buys your choice of any Suit in our store. Suits worth up to \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00 Only the Best Makes

ALL OVERCOATS



ALL BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS

# ALL MEN'S TROUSERS

Big Values in Underwear and Shirts 10% to 35% Off on Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes.

If you wish to save from 10% to 50% on good, seasonable merchandise, come to this big sale.



cussed by W. H. Spurgeon in his reforest a same reserve, and one to have port for the committee on municipal affairs. The ornamental lighting system, the action in connection with the proposed closing of Chevenne avenue, the report of Charles Mulford Robinson, and the water system proposition were the brincipal subjects taken up. Speaking of the head of the water system, the report reads:

"An election is approaching and a new head to your city water system will be elected. The members of the Number of different publications. Chamber of Commerce owe it to themselves to see to it that a man capable of conducting one of the largest corporations in El Paso county (the waler system is worth in excess of Nineteen conventions were held in \$3,000,000) should be elected. We must have a capable man for this office."

### Trades and Industries.

Some interesting figures were proided in his report by O. E. Hemenway, chairman of the committee on trades and industries. Five new industries were secured during the last year making more than 120 industrial es-\$11,500,000, employing about 3,200 per - year.

Pretty 3

Herith is the foundation of an about In his report a realized this lary made this statement; lary made this statement.

The wise woman realizes this lary made this statement.

The organization which is builded the organization which is builded the organization is that and takes procautions to preserve her health ind strength through the pe on the strongest foundation is that riod of child hearing. She remains a and support the Chamber of Compretty motile, by avoiding as far as merce, not because of their desire for possibl the suffering no dangers of direct personal gain or with the ex-such occasions. This every woman return dollar for dollar, but who give may do through the use of Mother's of their money, their time, their energy tension of the convention bureau, were Friend, a ema ti has been so long and their thought because they want suggested in the report. Especially the in use, and accomplished so much to give something to the organization matter of going after meetings two or good, that it is in no sense an experi-three, years before they are acheduled than the three years before they are scheduled ment, but a preparation which always was emphasized, and a spirit of hos- produces the best results. It is for pliality on the part of the people was external application and so penetrating. This is true, and, at the same time, urged. Instead of trying to concentrate the conventions during the tourist every muscle. Derve and tendon in every muscle, herve and tendon in Commerce has actually returned to its season, Mr. Puffer suggests that meet volved during the period before haby members and to the community at throughout the year, especially in the throughout the year, especially in the skin and tissues, relieves tender tising crisorship committee which to lengthen the tourist season. The matter of giving bonuses for conven- | bares the system for natural and safe soved to the members of the Chamber tions is not encouraged in the report, motherhood. Mother's Friend has been of Commerce these last two years except in instances of some great need used and endorsed by thousands of mothers, and its use will prove a comconvention committee; which tells of That the meetings already scheduled fort and benefit for 1913 will be important in making to any woman in 91005005 spent in Colorado Springs in 1912. Or the for the most pep-need of such a 91005005 that of the seed fund, which includes

friend is sold at drug stores. Write for free book for more than \$100,000, the large percent age of which has been spent in Colo expectant mothers, which contains rado Springs. Or the direct return much valuable information.

sons and with a payroll of not less than Mr. Hemenway reported on the matter of a probable central delivery system for the merchants, stating that in his belief the proposition will be adopt-

ed soon. "The merchants division of the chamber promises to be one of the live divisions this year." said Mr. Hemen-

way in closing.

Chairman John Lennex of the agriproximately 100,000 bushels of corn had seed fund, of which he bad charge The raine of all crops raised was \$100,000. seed fund committee was given.

purchase stock, better facilities for getting their products to market, and education. There are now 633,852 acres of dry farming and grazing land in El Paso county, according to the report.

#### Education

committee on education especially laid effects—so they postuone the dose genuine—ohi reliable. Any other Fig. stress upon efforts to educate the until they get sick; then they do this Syrup offered us good should be reschool children in matters of state histary, industires, resources, etc.

The committee on house and enterfainment, of which W. R. Armstrong haps would amount to from \$50,000 to is chairman, reported on preparation for meetings, entertainments, etc., and especially the equipment of the present quarters of the chamber. He also reported on several exhibits placed in

#### Carnival Report.

man of the carnival committee, showed the southwest, from which it has with the announcement that they will The report of F. C. Matthews, chairthat a balance of \$1,712.38 remained drawn its tourist travel; of the coopafter the bills were paid for the 1912 Shan Kive. The committee suggested that the affair be made permanent as a Colorado Springs attraction. The do a Colorado Springs attraction. The de- the city from within, in order that it tailed financial report is as follows: | may attract more from the entside."

| ,Su  | mmary of Accounts.  |                       |         |   |
|--|---|-----------------------|---------|---|
| Receisubscriptions \$5,98 Miscellaneous 5 Advertising                                  | pts. Expenditures.<br>2.38 \$<br>4.35 600.54<br>1.046.45                                  | Profit.<br>\$5,982.38 |         | Loss.<br>346.19<br>1,046.43<br>1,633.36       |
| Palloons 93 Automobile parade 2 Pioneer and civic parade 3 Masque ball 1.52 Cowboys 19 | 1,90 1,549.90<br>6.05 379.64<br>6.75 419.60<br>2.30 1,273.02<br>5.00 254.70<br>9.60 17.85 | 250.18<br>581.75      | <b></b> | 618.90<br>353.59<br>382.85<br>59.70<br>411.79 |
| Totals\$9,34<br>Bank balance   |   | \$6,814.31            |         | \$5,101.93<br>1,712.38                        |
| Total subscribed   | \$9,348.23  |                       |         | \$6,814.31<br>.\$6,065.38<br>. 5,982,30       |

#### Secretary's Report.

To the Directors and Members of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Com-

Your secretary herewith submits the following report for the year 1912: Reports of the standing committees, presented this evening, show you the scope of the work of the Chamber of Commerce and demonstrate its effiiency as an organization having in view at all times the advancement of the general interests of the entire

ommunity. In this report I want to present some tightes which will give you some idea of the work of the secretary's office, and will show the general lines upon hich it is working and the policies t has established.

There is not much of the routing work of the commercial organization that ordinarily finds its way into the newspapers, but it is this every-day work, just as is the case in the office of every business or professional man, that tells the story. These figures may give you some idea of this work: Number individ. letters written. 4,204 Number of inquiries answered by Number of membership notices... 5,009 Number of publicity bureau news

letters Total number of comin committee, board and general meetings .. 205

Number of out-of-town visitors. to Chamber of Commerce rooms 2,500 (Exclusive of post card days.) Total number of pieces of printed matter distributed by mail, ex-

press, to personal callers and through various agencies .... 256,336 used in various publicity campaigns ....,....

#### ... Members Active. With a present membership of 750.

it is a significant fact that 207 indi-vidual members have performed service on at least one committee during the last year. This is nearly 50 per-cent, and shows not only that the members are taking a general interest, but that a very large percentage of the members have an actual voice in the control of the association and are doing their part to make it a success. The loyal and efficient volunteer service of so many men has been respontablishments; with a capitalization of sible for the accomplishments of the

The reports of the various standing and special committees will show you that the Chamber of Commerce is not merely a tourist bureau—Important as is that feature of the work—but that its activities cover every phase of development work, and, that it is busy every day in the year working out some problem that affects the life; de-velopment and welfare of the conimunity

### Shows Direct Gain.

through the elimination of worthless reports showing that crops raised from the loan of \$8,000 amounted in value to in dollars and cents which have comthrough the advertising for tourists

### HEADACHY, CONSTIPATED, BILLIOUS, TAKE DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS."

Removes the Scum From the Tongue, Sweetens a Sour, Gassy, Bilious Stomach; Cleanses Your Liver and 30 Feet of Bowels Without Gripe or Nausea

culture commifice reported that ap- coated, stomach sout and full of gas, leaspoonful of delicious Syrup of Figs sick and miserable, it means that your have taken anything until morning ifrer is choked with sour bile and your when all the pulserous matter A detailed report of the work of the effete waste matter not properly car- inoved on and out of your system. rfed off. Constipation is worse than thoroughly but grative to griping Mr. Lennox made a number of suza most torks believe. It means that this no nausea no weakness. Taking acids and that these poisons are then is composed entirely of juscious figs. sucked into the blood through the very seams and aromatice, and constant use ducts which should suck only nour- cannot cause injury. ishment to sustain the body.

way-they have a bowel washday, posed upon

them after their arrival-which per-\$100,000 that otherwise would not have o'clock. been expended in the region.

These reports show you of the policles which have been laid down by the Chamber of Commerce, and have been followed-the plans to place Colorado Springs in friendly relations not only with various parts of the state of Colorado, but with the various parts of

| xpenditures.       | LIGHT.     | LAU L                                 |
|--------------------|------------|---------------------------------------|
| \$                 | \$5,982.38 | *                                     |
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|                    |            | 5.982,38                              |

I of the recognition of the fundamental principle that the city that does not see o it that it is inwardly clean, affractive; that it has good water, splendid schools, parks, and the requisites of the modern, up-to-date city, is building on a false basis, which no amount of publicity can overcome; of the recogpublicity can overcome; of the recog-nition of the principle that every com-rounity to become great must develop OINTMENT falls to cure any case of ficener that will give the greatest, most

### GOULD-SHEPA.D

distinctive and most successful fu-

(Continued from Page One.)" best man, and Miss Gould's little nieces, Helen and Dorothy, daughter; of Frank Gould, who will be flower girls and the bride's only attendants The wedding party arrived by automobile.

grounds of Miss Gould's estate toof the bride-elect; from friends on the Bowery and the east side for whom she army the navy railroad organizations and various individuals.

### Valuable Gifts Presented:

Among the gifts were a handsome rope of pearls from George J. Gould, a corsage ornament of diamonds from Frank Gould: a set of tapestries from Edwin Gould,

Howard Gould, it is said, has given his sister a rare art treasure which he purchased recently in Paris. The wedding guests have been re stricted to members of both families and a few friends. Not more than 75 persons will witness the ceremony. Most of these will come from New

If headachy, billous, dizzy, tongue That is all wrong. If you will take a you belch undigested food and feel tonight, you will never realize you thirty feet of bowels are clogged with bile and clogged-up waste will be gestions, among them being, more waste matter in the thirty feet of Syrup of Figs is a real pleasure. Don't capital that the farmers can use to bowels decays into poisons, gases and think you are drugging yourself; it

Ask your druggist for Most people dread physic. They Figs and Elixir of Senna," and lookthink of easter oil, salts and cathartic for the name California Fig Syrup Professor William Strieby of the pills. They shrink from the atter Company, on the label. This is the liver and bowel cleansing in a heroic fused with contempt. Don't be im-

ceremony will take place at 12:35

#### Will Remember Poor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-While being showered with gifts herself and busy with preparations for her wedding. Miss Helen Gould has made the arms or homeless men in New York happy receive a treat tomorrow at her expense. Tomorrow is the day of her marriage to Pieley J. Shepard of St. Louis, at Lyndhurst, her country

home near Tarrytown. The feast for the poor will be served by relay to 1,000 men in the basement of the Bowery mission, in whose work Miss Gould has long been interested. A musical entertainment will also be

Miss Gould decided upon this plawhile messengers were besieging he house bearing wedding gifts by the hundreds. Some of the packages, it is assumed, came from the Bowery where she has made many friends by her philanthropic work. One present was a soup dish sent by 257 girls of the bride's sewing school.

#### Soldiers Remember Kindness.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. ?1.-As a reminder of the generosity of Miss Relen Gould in distributing thousands of cots for the use of sick and wounded American soldiers in the Cuban campaign, the private soldlers of Fort Leavenworth will present to her as a wedding gift a miniature reproduction of a "Helen Gould cet," wrought in solid gold. This announcement was made today by the committee having the matter in charge. The miniature cot is to be 10 inches

long and four inches wide.

its own peculiar resources in the man-ing. Blind. Bleeding or Protruding Piles in ner that will give the greatest, most 6 to 14 days, 50c. (Adv.) Diamond on Hand

### Shabbily Dressed Man Causes Arrest

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.-Suspicion

aroused by the flash of a big diamond on the finger of a poorly dressed young A sfream of messengers bearing man, resulted today in the arrest of wedding presents poured through the James Conley and Harry Payne, who confessed that they had beaten William day. Gifts came from wealthy friends McDowell, an eiderly retired rancher from Walla Walla, Wash, almost to death last night, and then robbed him has done much in the past; from the of \$4,000 worth of jewelry. McDowell was unconcious when detectives entered his room and was still in a precarious condition tonight.

> In their statement to the police, Conley and Payne said that they first engaged a room near that of McDowell in a downtown botel. Then they called on him to borrow some matches and felled him with a lead pipe.

Payne put on a stolen ring which

caught the eye of a detective and led to the arrest of the pair as they were about to leave the city. China has 64 treaty and other ports

epen to foreign trade.



FLOWER GIRLS AT "AUNT HELEN'S" WEDDING

The young daughters of Frank J. Gould and favorite nicess of Miss Helen. Gould, who will be flower girls at the latter's wedding to Finley J. Shepard

ONLY ONE "Bromo Quinine," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine 6 255, Caree a Cele in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

Always room for you



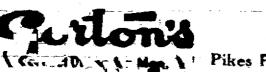




### January Shirt Clearance

We have good assortments of patterns and sizes in three lots.

Money Refunded. Cheerfully



"I Much Prefer The Pearl Service to Home

the clothes last longer. made to bring our ROUGH DRY

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### NO WORDY CLASHES ARE ALLOWED DARROW TRIAL

crosecution.

the first trial. After two interruptions he announced there would be no "third

state grange begins its meeting here!

### AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS THREE DYNAMITERS ARE GIVEN FREEDOM

Sureties for Ryan Are Not Approved by Prosecutor Miller

LEAVENWORTH, Jan. 21,--William Redding of Milwanices, W. Bert made effective: Browns and W. J. Medain of Kansas City, Alleged dynamus conspirators, were released trops the tederal prises on bould today.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21. Bonds of Wildiam Bernhardt of Cincinnati for intes, but it probably will be held that \$10,000 later were accepted by Judge such of them as may force links Baker. A mandate then was issued rdering the prisoner's release.

The bonds tendered for Fred J Mootiey of Duluth, Minn., were reorned because the liability of the exceties was limited to the stipulation. if the bond,

An effect was made late today to the duce Mr. Miller to a cept the sureties offered in the cases of Ryan, Shupe and Houlihan for Ryan alone. Miller refused to do this unless \$25,000 more was scheduled. This would make the retal amount of Ryan's surety \$140,000.

### PANICS MAY COME

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until it is forced upon us by the im influence of paule. Representative Glass ridlehied the

idea that the Aldrich-Vreeland currency act, which expires June 30, 1914. is a preventive of panies. He insisted that need of currency reform is urgent and the time for

action is ripe. He expressed the conviction that the chief points to be dealt with in any factive measures of relief are:

Provisions for rediscounts or sale d commercial paper in a way and to an extent that will enable banks to get fluid resources whenever their cusomers may require: the issue of a safe and elastic paper currency, gradually displacing the bond-secured bank be adhered to to the close of President rotes; regulation of government deposit of current funds with the banks out admin stration will endeaver to of the country and more stringent in- take no gotion which will embarrage pection of banks

#### Tariff Methods Antiquated.

addressing the consention declared that the present methods of framing tariff legislation are disorganized, autiquated and without statem, The secretary's statement drew forth lary activity at Vera truz and survigorous answer from Representative rounding districts would seem to inpassed temporarily the 12 men in the shaping tariff legislaries. He contended that congress is amply able to amined and tentatively accepted by the frame tariff, legislation without the aid of a few men who work behind. closed doors.

Socretary Nagel appealed for a tariff poard as absolutely necessary for the framing of proper legislation, defended President Taft's administration, told of the need of currency referm. and dwelt on the importance of protecting the coastwise shipping in making Panama canal tells. In conclusion, Secretary Nagel said the high cost of living was due to the waste, estentation and display on the part of the American people.

(Continued from Page One.) formulated in the note of Janu-

confinable sage Turkhait Pasing the Turkish ambassador at St. Petersburg, has communicated to the porte declarations made to him by Mr. Sasonoff, the Russian foreign minister, the pour parleurs, he pointed out, she would endanger the political situation in Europe, and Russia, above all the isthmus. I pon that we base the Turkey to give in by occupying the vilousie of Van Hillis Erzerum and Prehimond, and entering the straits The Russian anibassador to Turkey

di de Giera has made similar represordzuone to Klamil Pasha at Constantinople, and M. Bompard, the French ambassader to Turkey, has advised the premier to comply with Russia's suggestion.

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too strong to do otherwise." Bermuda and Bahama islands regisered a protest against the present pine apples grapefruit and other things. T. H. H. Eterbridge and S. S. Purling said their peoples trade de-

Why, you had one million dollars' rorth of advertising from Presidentelect Wilson's going to Bermuda. smilingly suggested Representative Palmer of Pennsylvania.

are proud of his visit."

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

continues an exhibition of

Paul Revere Silver

Comprising

A Complete Dinner Serv.

ice in Sterling

You Don't have to walk up stairs to save a \$

has opened up a shoe store at 251/2 S. Tejon St.

You can save a \$ or more if you buy your shoes

Our specialty is

A better grade \$3.50

moval of the duty on orners would strike a blow at Florida.

and J. R. Samson of Leroy, N. Y., asked to have the present duty on salt

A delegation of Massachusetts fisher folks headed by Representative Gardtion's roll; of nonintervention will mer, urged retention of the tariff on cod, herring, haddock and other fish. "Give us free hay," asked John T. Donovan of New York.

Antonio Auoca of New York wanted the surfaceling regime it is taken for reduction on Swiss and Roman cheese, Secretary of Commerce and Labor resorted to it disturbed conditions to the poor. He urged putting lemons

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the canal was based directly on the principle of neutalization.

nator, "to my any construction on the Hay-Panocefule treaty that viotes that controlling principle of absolute equality embodied in the other trenty." He quoted the assurances given Great British that the United the recent revolt, have asked that States did not seek any special favors for its ships in the Panama canal, and ited treatles with other nations in which the same position was taken.

> Senator Root contended the United tions!" States could claim no special control over the canal because it owned the canal zone. This suggestion had been made, he sold, by those who claimed he United States was entitled to build canal on its own property and do with it as it liked without regard to Travious treaties

who strongly urged that Turkey give long asserted, beginning under Secreway at once. If Purkey dragged out tary Cass, that the nations of Central America had no right to debar the world from its rights to pass across would find herself obliged to compel justice se cisted in President Rooseof the zone, we had taken that property on trust. We cannot be false to our obligations without being false

#### She Was Smothering

nervous prostration, and had headache, gave perfect satisfaction. I recommend. it to every sick woman." Are you weak, tired, worn-out? Do you suffer from any of the pains peculiar to weak Tes." replied Mr. Purling, and we fifty years in relieving such troubles, and will certainly benefit you. It pre-John L. Slattery of Chicago warned vents those frequent hezdaches and

### COLO. Y.M.C.A. MEETS IN PUEBLO FEB. 6-9

Arrangements Being Made for Large Convention -- Splen. did Program Assured

PUBBLO, Jan. 21. The twenty-fifth state contention of the Young Mens Christian asset Minns of Phinado will he held in this sits. February 5 to 9 The renoral theme of the contention will be "Colorados Challenge to-Young Mens Christian Assessation No limins are being spaced to make the presents on the to any tennenteer or arrauged in the state

time of the strongest spinking tharles R Towson, who has done aplendid work as senior secretary . the industrial department of the inter national committee, coming in coutawith the leaders both of the employers and the employes of the largest shors and factories in the country. He is an authority on all matters pertaining to industrial work and industrial life As a speaker he is institutive, tospiting and magnety. Charles It Horney, the head of the

tudent\_department of the internations; emmittee, is another speaker, of very are ability. His addresses to students and his work among them have nonthe hearts of thousands of students throughout the country.

For a number of years Fred S. Good. man has been the Hibbs study experts of the litternational committee and it is doubtful if there is any man in the country better adapted for presenting the work which he will present at the state convention

George D Medill, general field secreturn, et Chlosgo, is well known in obstade and the fact that he will be on the contention program will mean that a number of nich will come to

The committee has been parthadarte ortunate in securing the services of A. A. Hyde of Wichita, Kan., the well. conwn, manufacturer of Mentholatum. a man of great business sagarity and ronderful philanthropy.

The secretaries of Kansas and Nebraska will each bring a strong meesage to the men of Colorado, as will also Frank Brockman, secretary of the . M. C. A., Seoul, Korea.

The Colorado men who have been hosen to speak at the convention are iso areakers of ability and force. It doubtful if any convention program t the country presents a better army

Entertainment will be furnished free students and members of boys' departmente, Others may secure reduced rates at hotels and in private homes. Fare of one and a third will be in effect on all railroads, on the certificate plan. The music will be an attractive feature of the program.

The convention is open to all and any Tex. advocated retention of the pres- person interested will be welcome at ent rates on rice and dressed meats the sessions. Pastors, Sunday school superintendents, church workers and laymen in general in unorganized points, are particularly invited to attend the convention.

to that confidence and that trust re-

Might Have to Back Down. "One of our treaties is here." de.

ulared Senator Root, and under it annifed that aggressive action will be which, he said, were life necessities to Great Britain is demanding that the question of what is her right at the canal shall be submitted to arbitration, and shall not be made the subject of war or or injustice to Great Brit-

"What revolting hypocrity we convict ourselves of," he cried. "The first time there conces up a question as to at one end of the hall? a treaty, in which we fear we may be beaten, we rejuse to submit to our agreement.

Where will be our self-respect if we

do that? Where will be that respect which a great nation is entitled to from other nations of the earth?

"Are we ready to admit that our country, through our congresses and our presidents; has been guilty of false pretenses, humbug; that we have been talking to the galleries; that we have been uttering fine words to secure applause, and the instant an inverest is it stake, falsifying all our declara-

### PROGRESSIVES HOLD MEETING IN DENVER

DENVER, Jan. 21 .- The state central committee of the Progressive party held a meeting here today. A resolution was adopted providing that public office holders shall not hold of fice within the party. This resolution which contains a referendum clause which may result in ifa being subwitted to the voters of the party will, if finally adopted, upseat Allison Stoker as state challengh. Mr. Stocker and instantly your clogged nose and or a cold, with its running nose, foul is treasurer of the city and county of stopped-up air passages of the head mucous dropping into the throat, and Denver. He said this afternoon that will open, you will breathe freely; dull- raw dryness is distressing but truly he did not think the resolution was ness and headache disappear. almed at him personally but that it morning the catagra, cold-in-head or was in accordance with the rule in catarrhal some throat will be gone. force in the national Progressive ormedium of civilization to secure those ganization. He said that he had for some that been expecting to resign the chairmenship.

DENVER, Jan. 21.-Stitling at the witchhoard of the telephone central office at Eaton, Colo., answering calls, Miss Alta F. Guro, aged 20, found time Rockford, Ala Mr. C. Paschal. between the constantly recurring "num. of this place, says: "I was taken with ber please," to respond to queries propounded by Rev. Mr. Hood, that made her the wife of Howard T. Mick. The ceremony was performed the night of Jan. 15, announcement of the mar-

#### PITCHER FILES ANSWER

Pitcher today filed his answer to the suit in the supreme court brought to:restrain him from making a 10 per cent reduction in the assessed valuation of Denver property. The answer accuses he committee not to put a duty on keeps you up, out of bed. Iceling fresh Mayor Arnold of extravagance in mu-

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The Special No. 3 is an endirely new corset designed for the average figure. Medium neight and great tength below the waist. Made of heavy and durable material, Four good supporters, prettify Trimmed.

We have a fall line of sizes, but of course you musnot wart too long to be sure of getting your particular size Wear a G-D JUSTRITE and enjoy a good fitting corset.

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### ALL CLUB AND PUBLIC

(Continued From Page One.) believe ALL that Professor Thomas stated, and he stated that "The conduct was not boisterous; that he had beard worse at lots of other places. No noman with whom I denced conducted herself improperly in my presence. But the style of the dance was im-proper. It was too close and sensuous.

heard no improper conversation." He did see drinking, but not on the bird floor. And Mr. Thomas went hall to investigate conditions as did Miss Adams. Compare his tes-timony with Miss Adams original спатжев.

I will say that I called but two win-nesses of my own volition. The flev. A. W. Moore and Dr. Osinoup. I putd no money, nor did I offer money, for "time" st the kivestigation, although F. W. Long was paid \$5 for his time.

This has been admitted by Mr. Dunbar F. Carpenter, counsel. Mr. Long came to the with a pro-TRUTH!" AND HE THIS! I do not dispute the statement tout the lights might have been turned som eletely out during the moontight dance Have they been turned out at other

dances, except a small Causparency

Was Duty to Attend. I was present at the intertigation ally to protect my reputation, and I believe it was my duty to be there, and I defy anyone to show when I suggested a question which defended Robbins hall. I did suggest questions to show that the same conditions obtained at all public dances, and that the persons attending Robbins hall dances ettended all other public

They also attend all band concerts in the summer time-Robbins hall was closed during titls time. call particular attention to the fact that these dances have been held for a period of seven years.

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FINELY TAL LORED, READY-TO-WEAR SUITS AND OVERCOATS AND WOOLENS FOR MADE-TO-MEASURE GARMENTS.

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made to me by any officer, citizen. minister, man, woman or hoy, during

I claim that Robbins safe dances south of Pikes Peak are as bad as any danges north of Pikes Peak and that a arnik of "burst which from a outle costing of wente is as had as drink of champagne costing to per bot the served in our glass, authough it is a little harder to swallow- no harder to

My offer to the Civic league, Mr. Dodge and Mr. Carpenter, is still open and I am sincere, and I further agree to indulae in no personalities whatso ever

The dative conditions of Robbins hal are not all that they should be. No dances will be allowed in Robbins hall hereafter except lodge dames. not introduce any more witnesses at the investigation, as I do not deem to I hope I shall not be conneressary. pelled to inflict any further reditorials upon the public, as my husiness meads my attention. Thanking jun for the space. I remain,

Yours truly B. G. ROBBINS.

### OPENS UP CLOGGED NOSTRILS AND HEAD IN ONE MINUTE ENDS CATARRH MISERY

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Over One Year

for the inquiry. Before the nork is flusseed it may be in conserved to ask conserves for additional legislation The in estigation not only will gationwide in its scope him will the most extensive ever undertaken b the commission. It is likely that, with in the next two weeks, the formal o der instituting the investigation will } issued: This will define grasmaid definitely, the nature of the work It is pointed our that, while imdeexisting law, the sutherery of the can mission to make the indirect is ladis.

sults of any investigation could Question Jurisdiction.

trufable, the enactment of new legisla.

tion may be necessary before the te

It is expected that the jurism to of the commission over many of the 20,000 telephone companies to the Unied States may be attacked in part whole. Most of them are local compa Interstate lines are subject to the conmission's jurisdiction.

The present law apparently does require either telephone or telegraph companies to file with the commission schedules of their rates, although they are designated as "common carriers

In the opinion of those officers of the commission who have studied the telephone situation the most importion question involved in the inquiry was be the broad national policy as to whether it is advisable to be a competition in relephane service. "Another question of particular dr

terest to the communies themselves and it will have to be considered by the commission in the course of its in vestigation is whether it is advisable from the public viewpoints to have telephone and telegraph lines linked It is probable that the work of his vestigation will occupy a year or more

AMERICANS ARE

(Continued From Page One.) Fun harbor, Americans and other forgrees will be taken about and ofiduls express the hope that the sight of her guns may have the same moral effect that iffliowed the arrival of the Des Moines o few months age. Today's action by the state department indicates that the Aministra-

Taft's term of office. While the pres-

Problem the safety of

Attack is Expected. dicate that an attack by the reliefs is expected, although everything at the present time is quiet. The revolutionery general, Aguller, is in the mount tains back of Cordons. The possibility that almost anything may happen not overlooked by Mexicans in general. The arrival of an American

warship here, it is said, will be a big surprise. Supporters of Felix Diaz, the leader he he given proper protection, as they teer that fllegal action may be taken

### against, him

A dispatch to the Main from Con-

### STOCKMEN KICK

ters. Their allegiance to the party is

tariff rates. Lorenz i. George Brice, epresenting the Bahama islands, urged a reduction of the duty on sponges. pended on the United States. Proud of Wilson's Visit.

cantalotipes E. F. Webster of Welling- and happy. Try Cardin.

ton. Place said that reduction or re-W. R. H. McFaddin of Beaumont.

"We are not at liberty," said the

Has No Special Control.

"Nothing can be farther from the act." declared Senator Roof, "It is not our territory except in trust. Treaty or no treaty, we have

tell's message of our entire action on the istaines, which fepulted in our having the canal zone. We could not have taken it for our selfiah interests. for the purpose of securing adventages for the United States over other nations. We secured that zone only because civilization had a right to the passage, and we made ourselves the "Iste Far homeour being remeted from the obligation of the treaties with Great Britain by the ownership

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#### WHY SHIELD BARELA?

ASSASSINS do not as a usual custom ply their trade in the bright light of day. They prefer the dark. Being essentially cowards, they dislike publicity. Also they prefer to take their victim unaware; to give him as little chance as possible to defend himself.

Politicians are not unlike assassins in many ways. Just as few men would be assassins if they were constantly in the sunlight, with the eve of the people on them, so few public men would become political assassins if the people knew at all times what their supposed representatives were

But unfortunately there are dark defiles in legislative procedure. There are ways in which the politician can hide himself when he has on hand a particularly nasty job. Otherwise few of the corporation-serving politicians could last more than one term.

First in importance, perhaps, of all these methods of escaping the public eye is the legislative committee. For many years it has been a common practice to refer any matters which meet with the disapproval of the bosses to a properly-constituted committee. And there, away from the inquisitive eye of the public, the doomed legislation is secretly done to

The present Colorado legislature, hailed as the most progressive in years, has not yet emancipated itself from the old reactionary procedure. Especially is this true of the senate. The chairmen of mostof the important committees are reactionaries. And they are following the old course of endeavoring to stiffe legislation which is disliked by the bosses.

One of the most important matters to come before the present legislature is the determination of the Wyckoff-Barela contest. Barela has for years been known as "the perpetual senator." He has kept his seat for almost a quarter of a century by notorious methods. He is the agent through whom the great corporations retain their grip on Las Animas county.

Dr. Wyckoff was his opponent in the recent election. The doctor is contesting Barela's seat. He has sworn affidavits showing that more than enough illegal votes were east for Barela to cost him his seat. But, more than that, he has originals of letters written by Barela, holding out promises and threats to individual voters.

Never was there a clearer prima facie case than that which Dr. Wyckoff wishes to present. It would seem that the senate would be only too anxious to hear the case. The senate is Democratic, Barela is a Republican. Political methods in Las Animas county have for years been notorious; every Democratic platform has declaimed against them. Dr. Wyckoff, furthermore, is a Democrat, with Progressive indorsement. He was supported by the anticorporation, antimachine element of all parties in Las Animas county.

Then why doesn't the senate proceed at once to hear and determine the Barela contest?

Because the chairman of the committee on privileges and elections won't report the case to the senate.

This chairman is Joseph S. Berry, a Denver machine Democrat. The machine Democrats and the machine Republicans work together to serve the corporations and the bosses. And the corporations and the bosses, under deep obligation to Barcla, have promised to retain him in his seat.

Of course, Berry isn't the whole committee on privileges and elections. He's only one out of seven, in fact. But the politicians have invented what they call senatorial courtesy. And it's one of the rules of senatorial courtesy that one member must not intrude on another member's preserves. In other words, senatorial courtesy must be preserved, whatever ill

may happen to the state. Senatorial courtesy ought to be smastied. - Senatorial courtesy, in this case, works to suppress an investigation into notorious political conditions in Las Animas counts. And senatorial courtesy is all the more to be condenned in this case, because the majority of the members of Sen-

ator Berry's committee are progressives of one party or another. One of them, W. C. Robinson of El Paso, was elected by Progressive indorsement, and neither senatorial courtesy-nor any form of courtesy towards those who obstruct the public will—is included in the Progressive plat-

Dr. Wyckott has been trying, since January 15, to get a report from the committee. Senator Berry has refused to call a meeting. On the contrary, he has assumed, of his own motion, to give Barela opportunity to make a further reply to the one already made by him, with the sole object, of course, of giving Barela time in which to enter into combinations by which he may retain his seat.

There is absolutely not the slightestexcuse why that contest should not be heard. There is every reason why it should be. The majority of the committee have no right to permit their chairman to defeat the object for which the committee, ostensibly, at least, was formed. They could, if they would, force him to act. And this is just what they should do at once. The people will gladly forgive them for any breach they may make in the requirements of senatorial Tourtesy.

The Gazette prints the names of the committee members. Every citizen who knows any of these committeemen should write them, demanding action in this contest. If the facts are as Dr. Wyckoff alleges, Colorado cannot too soon clear her reputation of the sort of politics practiced by Barela and his henchmen.

COMMITTEE ON PRIVILEGES AND ELEC-TIONS.

Joseph S. Berry of Denver, Democrat. W. C. Robinson of El Pase, Republican-

Thomas H. Iles of Moffat, Democrat. Edward Affolter of Boulder, Democrat Helen Ring Rebinson of Denver, Democrat Austin Blakey of Lake, Democrat. A. N. Parrish of Prowers, Republican,

It is worthy of note that the Progressive state committee, at its meeting in Denver Monday, adopted resolutions demanding a hearing of this contest. If the state committees of the other two parties would but do likewise there would soon be a report from Senator Berry's committee.

#### A PRAYER

IN his sermon Sunday night on The Streets of the City," Rev. James H. Spencer quoted this prayer, written by Mornay Williams, which is particularly appropriate just at this time, when, because of angry charges and countercharges, we are so likely to lose sight of the fact that what we should all desire, and what we should all strive to secure, is the moral and spiritual welfare of the children of the streets:

U. Heavenly Father, whose unveiled face the angels of little children do always behold, look with love and pity, we beseech thee, upon the children of the streets. Where men, in their busy and careless lives, have made a highway, these children of thine have made a home and a school, and are learning the bad lessons of our selfishness and our folly. Save them, and save us O Lord. Save them from ignorance and brutality. from the shamelessness of lust, the hardness of greed, and the besetting of drink; and save us from the great guilt of those that offend thy little ones, and from the hypocrisy of those that say they see and see not whose sin remainsth.

Make clear to those of older years the inalienable right of childhood to play, and give to those who govern our cities the will and ability to provide the places for play; make clear to those who minister to the appetite for recreation the guilt of them that lead astray thy children; and make clear to us all that the great school of life is not encompassed by walls and that its teachers are all who influence their younger brethren by companionship and example, whether for good or evil, and that in that school all we are teachers and as we teach are judged. For all false teaching, for all hindering of thy children, pardon us. O Lord, and suffer the little children to come unto thee, for Jesus' sake.

### POOR ADVICE

THE people of Colorado Springs who desire the enforcement of the law are advised to "make an investigation of dance halls, pool halls and rooming houses, or such other places wherein they believe the law is being violated." The result of this report is to be communicated to the police. Not unless the police fail to act on the report is it to be permitted to arouse public

Interesting advice, but it raises the query, why support a police force, if the people have to do its work?

As a matter of fact, whenever wrong conditions are found, the police should be required to explain why they did not stop them. If the police are even reasonably efficient, rumors of law-breaking mevitably reach them first of all people. And it's their business to investigate such reports, not to wait for private investigating com-

A policeman who has to be prodded to his duty isn't worth paying, and had better he dropped from the force at once.

### KEEP WITHIN 400 WORDS

DURING the past week The Gazette has been compelled to return to the writers fully a dozen communications, intended for the Open Parliament, that transgressed the 400-word limit. Some of the writers have taken umbrage, considering that personal affront was intended. As a matter of fact, it has been found necessary to put a limit to communications. And that limit has to

be adhered to in all cases, else there's no use having it.

The Gazette will print any communication that comes within the 400-word limit. provided it is not libelous or does not tend to stir up religious controverss,



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#### THE DANCE HALL EVIL.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

Will you kindly permit me to express my feeling f deep regret for the sad condition existing in our city in regard to the dance half nuisance brought before the public lately? It is surprising indeed that in our callghtened time, with so many churches and Bibles all around us, a man should be found to reut. of a woman to run, a place for such nurvose, for it seems the fear of God, which is the leginning of all true wisdom, should prevent any soher-thinking man or woman from going into partnership with vice in offering so great temptations for the weathess and depravity of human nature.

It is truly said that the moral or unnional could tion of home life is the source of the ewis emanating from the dance hall: for no Christian father of mother would-want to participate in public or private dances, nor would they permit their offspring to visit such moral pestheles. If all men would be total abstainers, as they ought to be, there would no dramshop exist throughout Christendom, and it all fumilies would be truly Christian, public dance

Nevertheless, it is clear that the authorities of this city are to some extent responsible for this deplorable condition. What is the curfey law for. if minors of 12 to 16 years of age, under the very eyes of the police, are permitted to drink and dance have it around the house. and use fool language and witness indecent acts, too j morrid to be put in print, whill the hour of midnight? And just think, to see a policeman, sent from wadquarters to regulate affairs and to put it rheck to all profamity and lawlessness, so degrading himbelf and his office as to participate in the dances with women whose moral invoice stands at 0; and then this very same policeman not even getting a reprimand for his conduct from his superiors. There must be something rotten in Denmark.

There is no doubt but that, if the chief of police and the commissioner of public safety were nien of a high moral standard -- as they ought to be - they would not keep such a man on the police force any longer. But now remember what Schopenhaur says:

"Wer die Waurheit denkt, der muss. Schon das Pferd am Zuegel haben. Wer die Wahtheit schreibt, der muss Schon den Pass in Buegel haben. Mer die Wahrheit spricht, der muss, Statt der Puesse, Pluegel haben.

J. MAURER Colorado Springs, Jan. 21.

#### CLEAN ALL THE WALKS.

is there or not an ordinance compelling the enants of houses to remove or have removed the snow from the sidewalks in front or around the sides of their houses? In cases where houses are unoccupied, or lots on which there are no houses built, is there any ordinance that would compel-Tibese owners to see that the snow is promptly removed from in front of their places?

I live within a nair block of a let the the Palmer estate and located at the corner of Nevada and Dale street. This locality is thickly populated and several hundred people each day use hese walks. And though I have resided in this cighberhood for several years past, I do not recall me instance where snow has been removed from in front or the side of these premises, but I do know that bright and early on the tirst morning after the snow a policeman valled at the house I lit and gave orders that the snow be removed before sundown. This I do not complain of. To the conrary I approve of it. But why is any discrimination shown, and why did not the alert policeman see that the snow was removed from in front of this ot, as well as several dwellings near by that at this ime chance to be vacant."

We may expect from now on to have more or less now and would it not be a good idea if the city can compel property owners or their tenants to keep the sidewalks free from snow, to put one or more men egularly "on the job" seeing that all sidewalks are leaned before they become packed and frozen and iangerous under the foot?

E. W. CROWELL. Colorado Springs, Jan. 21.

#### WHERE CREDIT IS DUE. To the Editor of The Gazette:

I notice on reading the concluding sentences of Mr. Overholt's account of last night's brilliant opening of the art exhibition congratulations are offered to the founders and officers of the society, but that some of the names of those most active in this povement are not mentioned. It seems to me that this community should know to whom they are so ectally indebted for securing this splendid col lection of pictures for exhibition in Colorado Springs.

The Rev. Mr. Taft and Mr. N. van den Arend were amongst the earliest promoters of this enterprise, and indeed it was through their initiative and he public-spirited action of Mrs. Dodge that this exhibition is now open to the public. Many others, too numerous to mention, have given the founding of a long hoped for art society a most loyal support, but to those three the chief credit is due and should

May I add that the exhibition is well remarkably well, worth seeing, and all who possibly can should go to see the work of these distinguished American

LESLIE J. SKELTON. Colorado Springs, Jan. 21.



KEEPING CLOSE TO HIS WORK. From the Albany (Ill.) Review. Will Sprinkle of Prophetstown was here Tuesday repairing a pump on his farm.

A GLASS ONE, OBVIOUSLY. From the Saturday Evening Post. Afar, through a narrow cleft in the gray west

#### tomless gult. A GLUTTON FOR STUDY.

From the Construction News. Architect F. Manson Gubert of Gilbert & Capelle. Evansville, Ind., sailed recently on the S. S. France of the French line for several weeks of study in

### WHAT IT DOES TO YOU.

Ad, in the Pasadena Star. . I have sharpened and repaired 1,000 lawn mowers in beautiful Pasadene. I would rather be a lawn mower expert in beautiful Pasadena than be a banker any place else ou earth.

### Complexions

By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

out are most bigidly prized by women the wouldn't be able to keep house າຕຮັຽສ nd.

A complexion consists of with which the face is upholstered. t varies in color from purple to alaaster, but the most valuable complexion is a shell-like white with pink rimmings, With & complexion of this sort sesisted by a few deft dimpies and no brains whatever to back it up from behind, a woman can often so forth and accumulate \$11,000,000 worth of husband.

That is about all complexions are good for outside of theaters—acquiring husbands. A fine, delicate comlexion is more goothing to look a



'About aif a man's complexion ever dges is lose him a job now and then.

than 4 \$500,000 painting or a Swiss sunse and silver a man has gotten enthusiastic over it he simply has to Men do not get married on their

romptexions. About all a man's complexion ever does for him is to loge him his job now and then when I becomes too virulent around the nose Complexions are of two sorts-perntaneut and detachable. After a natura! complexion has acquired seasonracks, and the pink has faded out of it, something generally has to be done in the interests of urr and the detachable complexion is used. Tids comes in boxes and can be put on with brushes. At night it can be removed with a damp rag. The detachable complexion is immensely popular because it requires no care and can be removed in a few minites; whereas the complexion that comes with the face is harder to keep in order, than a six-cylinder, racing

A good complexion is a great been ic the landscape, but unless it is instailed and kept in good repair by nature. It is pretty hard on the intel-When a weman has to spend a comple of hours a day putting on her complexion, readjusting it wherever she can find a mirror and keeping it from being blown off by the wind or kissed off by her children she hasn't much time left to devote to the inflammable questions of the day. And when a wonian has to take care of a complexion and a dog both, sposterity seldom needs to pass a vote

### MODERNIZING JERUSALEM

From the American Henrew.

The latest indication of the progress going on in Jerusalem was the arrival sion to equip the city with an efficient tramway system. The walls inclose 200 acres, of which 35 acres are occupied by the temple inclosure. But owing to the impossibility of housing the thousands of Jewish immigrants who still continue to arrive building has been proceeding outside the walls to a very considerable extent.

The consequence of the presence o this extramural population is that first one and then another of the gates was left open by night, until today they are all perpetually open. Indeed, two of the gateways have no gates at all. Meanwhile the Mohammedan population; is not by any means keeping pace with the Jewish, and the Holy city seems in a fair way to become once more in fact us well as in name the capital city of the Hebrew race.

Jerusalem is soon to liave its own tramway service as a concession for the purpose has already been granted to a French company, which will start laying the tram lines in the course of the summer. An English company has applied for a concession to illuminate

the city with water by the construction of large reservoirs near wells situated at a distance of about 16 miles from Jerusalem. The municipality is also considering proposals for paying the streets and constructing sewage works. A modern fire extinguishing apparatus and a telephone installation are also to be provided. The project of constructing a harbor in Jaffa, which has been discussed for the last 30 years, is likely to be realized at last. A French-Belgian company, with the cooperation of the Jaffa-Jerusalem Railway company, is said to have applied for a concession to carry out the project, for which it has raised a apital of nearly 1,000,000 pounds ster!ng. The government is reported to

#### BERNHARDT TOMB ON AN ISLAND

parliament is now necessary.

PARIS Mime. Sarah Bernhardt has been prepared for her on a rock in the Atlantic ocean, will not be taken from her by the French government

peninsula which touches Belle isle, the island off the Brittany coast where Mme. Bernhardt spends her holldays. At low tide the rock which contains the tomb joins the island, while at high tide it becomes an Island itself. After the actress had prepared the tomb doubt was expressed regarding her title to the rock, and a lawyer informed her some mouths ago that it did not belong to her. Mme. Bern-Hardt has now received a definite assurance through Mme. Deleasse, wife alli not be challenged.

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January 22, 1883.

weather the sun came out and it in Denver was mobbed by 2,000 perwarmed, up a little.

Workman were engaged in flooring to be called out to disperse the mot. over the quarquet of the Opera house for the Knights Templar ball.

Manager Nye had promised to give the Juvenile Pinafore company the Alame that night that the propriety: first open date at the Opera house. I had to order them out of the house.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

January 22, 1893.

The home of Dean H. Martyn Hart sons who thus protested against the successful efforts in closing Denver theaters on Sunday. Fifty police had

Members of Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatowir' company got drunk at a read house near the Garden of the Gods and raised such a disturbance at the

### THE HASKIN LETTER

THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA VI. A TANGLED CURRENCY

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Chinese puzzle," must have had the goes. Here the revised, annotated and Chinese currency system in mind. It is the most complicated and unsatisfactory money system in the world today. China will never take its rightful place among the leading commercial nation of the world until its currency is put on a sound basis and standardized. This problem touches every man, woman and child in China and is of greater personal concern than even the form of government by which they are to be ruled. Of all China's difficulties this one of currency reform should be among the first to be tackled. Indications are that for reasons both peculiar and selfish it will be one of the last.

Foreigners have been urging ourrency reform, and Chinese officials the British city of Hongkong. The have been promising currency reform, next step 80 miles up Pearl river is for generations. Edicts have been isemply accepted by delestial officials. But the good old way is so deep it will face a staggering proposition.

### Valuations Fluctuate.

To begin with there are copper there are silver dollars of divers mints 50 and 42-cents, American money. The silver shoe or sycee of different, sizes and values adds its seed to this monetary apple of discord. A motley collection of paper currency fills in the chinks, big and coarse like small paper bags, offtimes twice as big as an American bill, and bearing the name of a dezen foreign banking houses or provincial banks. Top all this off with the stream of coinage and paper urrency which pours in daily for exhange from every country on the face I the globe and you have a nice mess r pottage. Mix in with this the more or less legal issues of hearly every province, whether the provincial treasury has the actual cash or credit to back it up or not, and the genuine counterfeit for every supposedly genuine coin or bill in the market, ind diluted mush with hastlix scrambled eggs on the side is glace fruit

in comparison. The fourist who bucks the money market of China gets a liberal educathat "for ways that are dark and ricks that are vain, the heathen Chinee is peculiar." As a matter of fact, however, the foreigners themselves are not without their share of plame for this chaotic condition. Foreign banks and individual Europeans and Americans have made, and are still making and will continue to make, fortunes out of the daily fluctuation of the money market. For instance, the daily rate of exchange is not fixed in Pekin, or Shanghal, or Hongkong, but in London, Money changing made two imights of the British realm and one great university n Hongkong within the past decade.

Money Changing Pastime. As baseball is the national pastime

Americana so la mena changina oncession, and only the consent of who toils 10 hours a day to earn the equivalent of 10 cents American money will go to the artful money changer for an additional hour or two of haga gain of more than a cent. When he another precious hour on frenzied fiwas skinned out of half a cent. Then he goes philisophically to bed to wait for the chance the morrow will bring him to get even.

tourist, for the native money changer. like the poor, is always with him every day of his headlong sightseeing rush through China. The only difference is that at the end of the tour he is poor but the money changer isn't. At the outset the deft coin juggler has the experlence and the tripper has the money When it is all over the stranger in a strange land acknowledges the experience and the fuere trimmer twins the money. The money shop, with its enof the minister of marine, that her title ticing, black and gold sign in Chinese and alleged English, is of necessity

Whoever coined the phrase, "Agthe first place to which the touris copyright edition de luxe of shylock of unimpeachable integrity and gives in return a formidable pile of silver and bills which is sure to be less than the rate of exchange for that day calls

#### Shake Down Gold Dust.

To add insultate injury, our crafty friend will the popul all the gold coins in a sack and hire a man to shake it un and down violently for several hours. This rubs the gold dust off the coins and at the end of a day's "sweating," as the process is called, a dollar or more of gold dost is at the bottom of the sack.

. The tourist's initiation is usually in

Canton, where the shops will take the sued with ponderous aplomb, elaborate Hongkong money but the chair bearers plans have been solemnly tendered by and other coolies may not. This necesforeign monetary experts and as sol- situtes a change, at a less of course. to Canton money. Before proceeding But the good old way is so deep north to Shanghai all this Hongkons, rooted that it prevails in these days of and Canton currency must be changed democracy- just as it did when despot- to Shanghai values. Perhaps silver has ism flourished. When the republic depreciated somewhat in the interim does get around to the money question and the exchange nips again. If the traveler is so careless as to wait to turn over his cash in Shanghai the change will cost considerable, perhaps as high as 10 per cent sometimes. Becoins of various denominations. Then fore going up to North China whatever money one has left is turned, with the fashioned after the Mexican dollar, usual loss, into Tientsin money with a value which fluctuates between Fortunately, this last generally passes current in Pekin, 85 miles above Tientsin, although the capital district has

> On the return trip south the game works on the back track. It is easy to see why there will be no serious monetary reform and standardizing of currency in China so lous as it can be staved off by foreign banks and their Chinese associates, and the thousands of Chinese money changers to be found in every nook and cranny of the country who make their living

some silver coins distinctly its own.

#### by the traffic. Primitive Currency System-

Primitive Chinese currency, -dating back to prehistoric times, consisted of axes, spades, inscribed skins, tortoles shells, cowries, armiets, rings and silk rolls. As far forward as A. D. 1329 the imperial treasury received 1,133,119 strings of cowries. Silver was used to a certain extent about the same time. perhaps a century of two before. Gold passed as currency from the beginning of the Eleventh century B. C. In medern times pure Chinese gold has been hoarded by the wealthy in vaults or pawnshops in the shape of ignots, gold leaf and jewelry. Iron was used for money in the Han dynasty, B. C. 206. In the Tenth century Iron was common. veryday money in that part of China which is now known as Szechuen province. As late as A. D. 1861 iron was used for money in some remote provinces when copper was not forthcoming from Tunnan province. This coinage, of course, was big and heavy and

below its face value. All these were eccentric forms of currency, and China's real money has been copper, paper and silver. Copper (or bronze) is the basis of the land's currency. Colnage legislation began in B. C. 1032, when the emperor decreed hat thereafter metallic pleces should to the Chinese. Even the lowest coolle be exchangeable according to weight Inscribed coins soon followed, but fo 00 years the inscriptions did not stipuate weight or value. The custom of casting coins in regular shapes and gling which cannot possibly net him sizes and of constant weights began carly in the Seventh century B. C goes to his humble home he may spend China has had a copper coinage for 25 centuries, and a coinage of the shape been assured that her tomb, which has nance deduction, only to learn that he used to this day, round coins with square holes, for 21 centuries without a break. In other words, the Chinese were using corrency, when only the Druids peopled the British isles, when Pity then the guildless foreign the wild Germanic tribes groped in the Black forest, before the roving Norwegians discovered America and

founded the colony of Vinland. "Flying Money." & The first paper money was issued in A. D. 306 by the Emperor Hientsuns. n order to meet a money stringency The government issued it and received scal money in return, paying off its obligations in this article manner. The

Mongols, when in control of North (Continued on Page Eight)

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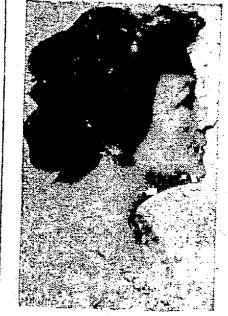
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sowns and her culture! C. Dana formerly of this city. The social science department is give

L. C. Dana formerly or this city | the social science opportunities as the association: George ing a luncheon in 12:30 this moon in T. Rogers is secretary and treasurer, the banquet room of the L. O. O. U. The committee on entertainment is femple for Mrs. Creel. The menu will be served under the direction of Mrs. T. A. McClellan, Mrs. J. A. Reed, Mrs. James A. Orr. chairman of the entire world, and is a tribute to O. J. Kennedy and Mrs. S. A. Sackett. tertainment committee of the Women's the nearly of Coloreds for their intertalk which Mrs. Great will give at 3 excellent roads and maintaining such clock are both open to the public. After the program in the afternoon an informat reception will be held for Mrs Creek who will return to Denver to-

### BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Mrs. Inez Johnson Lewis, former superintendent of schools of El Paso county, whose term expired January 11. yestarday was appointed eterk of the state board of equalization in Denver-S. E. Tucker, who formerly held that position, was made clerk of the state

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### OFFICERS REELECTED

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Assurance Savines and Loan association yesterday afternoon. the existing board of directors was Feelected for the ensuing year. These directors, at a meeting held immediately after that of the stockholders, reelected the present officers of the association.

The diretors are Col. Edgar T. Ensign, Ira Harris, M. C. Ggo, Lilla D. Ensign, and Charles E. Lynde. The officers are: Cot. Ensign, president and [ treasurer: Ira Horris, vide president. and Harold W. Loomis ascretary.

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FROM M. A. HALL, AUTOIST

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### News of Local Courts

An inquisition into the sanity of John J. Cohan is to be held today in the county court. Cohan has been in the county jail since last November. He has been accused of threatening the life of President-elect Woodraw Wilson and the lives of other public men.

James Gordon, who is in ill health, broke," and out of work, and Brandce employed, were sentenced yesterday ber of the company.

by Justice Gowdy to 30 days each in 2. The company will be inspected in the county jail, but both sentences were suspended on promise of good be-

J. B. Stanton was found guilty of forgery by a jury in the district court, this inspection, unless excused in writ-last night, after deliberation of about ing prior thereto, will be arrested and last night, after deliberation of about Tour hours. He was given five days to file motion for new trial. Stanton was charged with forging the name of J. B. Moutray to a note on which it is said be received \$100 from R. E.

Peter Boutellier was excused from jury fluty vesterday in the district court en a unique plea. He said that all his four children have the chicken-



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fourteeuth and fifteenth amendments. Dell Day, in her petitic for the Constitution of the United from Ellery Day states States; and, therefore, he it further Resolved. That we condemn the negroes who fester and favor such locisules to posterity; and he it further Resolved. That we position the hon assembly, to use all honorable efforts

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eral's order, general order No. 25 (sel ries of 1812r, the inspecting officer detailed from the United States arm. will inspect this organization Wednesday. January 22, at 8 30 p. in. Parry member of the organization must be Throke," and out of work, and Brandee present at the armory, 229 North Teleorstood that he was permitted to take coal from the road by which be was specified upon every management of the armory and most or present at the armory, 229 North Teleorstood that he was permitted to take on this date. Attendance at this inspection is enjoined upon every management of the coal from the road by which he was

full field service equipment, including blanket roll and contents, comb, housewife, soan, tooth brush, towel and ex-tra pair socks. These latter articles will be furnished by the individual

3. Any man who fails to appear at fined as provided by Section to 1. C. It. which reads as follows:

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4. Unless excused, all noncommis-sioned officers will reput, at the ar-mut; Sunday, January 18, 1913, 9:39 a. m. to check the supplies and prepare for the inspection of property.

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#### ELOPE; ARE ARRESTED

According to a report received late last night from Denver, Miss Mand House and Al Reno, both of this city eloped venterday to that city and were arrested by officers of the juvenile court. The report was received too late to be confirmed here.

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Dell Day, in her petition for divorce from Ellery Day, states that shortly he came here February 19 last and that since his arrival ite has called her vile ner structions. Day says that she is without means of support and is-ill, having recently andergone an operation at SI Francis hospital. With divorce she asks \$10 weekly alimony.

On the ground of nonsupport, Meling Simker agas divorce from Williams L. Slinker. The couple nere married in Carthage, Mc., November 18, 1968. The three suits were filed in the county court -

#### VOCAL PUPILS TO GIVE CONCERT ON THURSDAY

A song recital will be given by the supple of the rocal department of the colorado Collego School of Music pr Berkins hall at 8 o'clock Thursday vening. No charge is to be made for admission, and the public is invited to attend the regital. 1

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pregularity every month. I suffered o'clock. The subject will be lie ords. The Y. M. C. A. menestra will farnish marie. There will also be a cornet vote by Wilhelm Sheffer. Mr. J. who is now pinging at the Fifst chas-lian (burch, will lead the sanging. It is hoped that every christian man Todd will give the first of her series s hope jugsible to bring on thrite source only for Housekeapars. The declare triend to come. The operationing may will be upon the subject, "Cheap Cuts pover come again to do something of Mesta .

> Dr. William R. Nevnell, physical director of the Denver association, will eddires young mira at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night, February ( Apple) ject of the address will be the Mount that for in his attempts to secure the address the near mass meaning to the ladmission to the United States be held in the Grand them house. The Ladmeston to the United States Sunday. Formary 2, subset, of the Fernance here, a convicted in English Sunday orbites will be it. Sine of the libeting King George, Edward Holdenberg orbited of the Paris Liber-

the local association, for the the Fred S. Goodman of New York city, Ma Goodman is the securiary at the Bible Study institute of the Young Men's Christian association. It is hoped that many will be able to altend this instituté.

### Y. W. C. A. Notes

The resular fortugatly entertainment will be given in the assembly room in the De Graff building Friday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a Musical program and later in the even-ព្រៃជ្រាក់ នៃការប្រាក់ នៃការប្រ All women are condisting morted in

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The a white in grand opera with unatic stage graduated as a dentist in Arthur Adres the hamssome young St Transford. He ame to Americ on Tuesday, Jameary 28, in the part and practice t description on Brooklyn. A. H. Jozef, a sypsy persician, in A. H.; Woods, the well know thearth at manproduction of Prans Laboris, ager, under whose management Mwolf-

actioned to the metropolis. She and then are introduce and orima donnaon traits are not in great demand. There Maurel the well known teacher, took for in hand and it was he who lifted the Partition voice up big enemen for Metaget Woods to give her ' Zorika, the prima donna in "Gypsy Love, which is today the retgiting sensation in London and one on the best of the Lebar compositions ft was telear who have Amer-MARJORIE DARLING. food to argest, to t I found to giving | Count or Luxembourg. BERNICE DE PASQUALI AT THE BURNS, WESDAY, JANUARY 28 Madame dé Pasquali, nee James, was been in Boston and is a member of that quaster of the "Daughters of



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over and who is one of the to hear him in concert and at once en- Trincipal cities of Europe, Mexico and



PHYLLIS PARTINGTON AND ARTHUR ALBRO IN "GY SY LOVE," AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE, TUES-

his roles had undersome the transi- Caruse by the way of rocal sitts. tion from baritone to tenor, a like

reason's real musical sensations, is a gazed him and has him under a five-1 Cuba, her entire native of Odessa. He comes from a year contract. His voice is of a fine was received in New York city. musical family, his lather having book range, visitant and of then quality and a tehor singer in the imperial opera at he has real-artistic temperament. He well to the operatio stoge. Mmc de St. Petersburg: Moscow, and Odessa, is a tenor of such fine attainments. Pasquali was coos a to sing the roles Young Aibro at first had an unusually and promise of even greater things. ting baritone volor and sindled in St. that it seems strange, that the big Petersburg at the same time preparing grand, operar munacers who compass himself to be a dentist. He went to the world in search of voices, should quall's attainments were onch as to Italy and placed himsen under re- have let After require them. He is enable her to sing in rapid russession. nowned word tear hery and become long undountedly one of the few rivals of Phyllis Partington, the prima donna

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which this great artist and interpreted for a quarter of a century. This wa not an easy task, but Mate de Pas-

to the entire sitisfaction and delight of the public, swell roles as Violetta in "Traviata," Lucia in "Lucia dieLam-imprimoor," Susanna in "Nozze di Figure." Rosing in "Barber of Seville." Norma in "Don Pasquale," Nedla in Taglianni, efc.

#### REMARKABLE ATHLETES FEATURE OF BILL AT EMPRESS THIS WEEK

Athletes of unusual ability are Faul Spadoni, one of the strongest men in vaudeville, and the three Spa prothers, aerobats extraordinary. Paul Spadoni is not alone possessed of tremendous strength, but he is a juggler of ability as well. To see one man keep five huge cannon balls in the air at one! ime is a feat of strength and des terity that is but little short of mar velons. Lovers of physical development-will find in Spadoni one of the most perfectly developed athletes in

The three Spa brothers do a stunt that for light strength and daring is ahead of anything yet shown Empress Sensational hand-to-hand balancing feats and many acrobatie turns make their act sensational in the

extremé. A xylophonist so proficient as to be cross the foremost attist in the world on this instrument is theory Carden. Music bivers and critics, as well as the public in general will appreciate this

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### NAVAL MILITIA WILL GO THROUGH PAHAMA CANAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. -21. - The navy department is considering plans to attach the naval militia to the fleet which will make the initial trip through the Panama canal. The naval publication the Atlantic coast, will go through the like disch in thelp own ships while the great lakes organizations will form part of the crews of the Arlantic reserve fleet

This information has been communicated unofficially to officers of the Netional Militin association so that the naval militia will have sufficient time to arrange for the trip. As in the mobilization last wetober, the navalmilitia will be enlisted temperarily in the regular navy and will be discharged. stathe conclusion of the craise.

While the program for the tup has not yet been determined it is possible that the fleet will sail from New York down the Atlantic coast proceeding to San Francisco after gent, through the canal. At San Francisco a grand review and sufficient short trave to give officers and crews of all ships an opportunity to see the exposition arounds will be features of the expedition

### "Cold Liaht" Discovered by Professor in France

PARIS, Jan. 21. M. Dussaud, a French scientist, who has discovered a means for the production of what he terms, 'cold light, bus made builds some details of ine discovery which it

centrated on a single point by filelight is projected through a lens magnifying thousand fold, withus he has succeeded in concentration a 2,000 candle power light on one joint and in passing 32 telts into an eight volt amp, which with the ordinary light?

Experiments, with this lains have esshiphed that the new light requires. bundred times less corrent than the l ordinary lamp. He can be worked by a the lattery or sufficient motive power from an ordinary faucet, or even sopiered forning a cage.

The light, it is said, offers great advantages in photography, as its photogenic power is four times that of the magnesium flashlight.

### Mayor to Have Moving Pictures Taken of Cops

LOWELL, Mass. Jan. 21 .- Lowell policemen are to be schooled in the the suffragettes held a birthday party primar knowledge of possicians and lawyers. Members of these two professions, are to give the police daily tectures, so that they may be able at all times to give first aid to the injured and to decide without consultate tions such matters as when does a man's home constitute his castle-and when does it not?

This is the order of Mayor O'Donnell. who adds that he is going to have moving pictures taken of the police torney General Wickersham at the rein their workaday duties and of the firemen as they answer their calls. These rictures will be shown in the local theaters for the purpose of making the public familiar with the arduous work of the men in uniform WEST ENJOYS WARM WEATHER and of creating a popular sentiment in their favor.

wild in the forests, and the natives ern part of the country by decidedly

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Ir makes my blood boil." I was married before this law be

unter effective and I have pover before been asked to positive tex. Her humband cheerfully hunded over the Mrs. Blatch was greeted by scores

f suffragettes who had fitted our a ug with their banners and who sailed with her on a triumphal tour around the Battery, up the Hudson river opposite her home. On board the boat

#### TO INVESTIGATE DEATH OF FEDERAL PRISONER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-Investiga ion of the death of a prisoner named judendyke at the Atlanta ponitentiary under what seams suspicious cirsumstances had been ordered by Atlouest of Warden Meyer but the penitentiary. Details of the death are unknown in Washington.

### COLD WAVE MOVES EAST;

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.- The cold wave foday had advanced into the At-Madagascar has a plant which yields bontic states from the middle west and "caffeine-free" coffee. It grows was being followed in the northwestasrmer weather. The area of high

# ressure causing the cold wave was



MISS KATHERINE HARRISON Miss Katherine Harrison, who was private secretary of the late H. H. Rogers, Sr., head of the Standard Oil company. It is believed that during the last years of his life, Illus Harrion personally conducted the financial Mairs of Mr. Rogers, and for this easen, it is believed, she will be summoned to appear before the Pujo investigating committee to tell all she knows regarding the inside workings New York's finance market.

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#### moving toward the New England states wave warning fur the northern part of New England. Much colder weather in the Atlantic states tonight and warmer Wednesday in the interior was forecast., Storm warnings were ordored on the Atlantic coast from Norfolk to Eastport, Me.

#### HARRY LANE IS SENATOR FROM STATE OF OREGON

SALEM, Orc., Jan. 21.-The legislaure today confirmed Harry Lane. Democrat, United States senator from Oregon. In the November election Lane received the highest popular your, lithough the legislature is heavily Reeublican.

#### SALT LAKE CITY HAS A SOCIALIST MAYOR

SALT LAKE CITY, Jon, 21.4 For City has at its head a Socialist mayor. Henry W. Lawrence, wealthy Socialist, who is a city commissioner, rook charge foddy during the absence of Masar Samuel C. Park Mr. Lawrence was chosen for the position by liis fellow commissioners

### EHRHART IS APPOINTED TO HIGHWAY COMMISSION

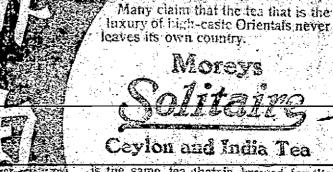
DENVER, Jan. 21.-Governor Am mons today appointed Thomas J. Ehrhart, Centerville, to the state high way commission, succeeding W M. Wiley, resigned. The governor also instructed Attorney General Farrar intervene in behalf of the state of Colorado in the government's suit This suit is one in which state control of Kater rights, is at stike, and the principles Involved in which are in direct line with Governor Ammone dungajenk pintion m vir tractionis

The gross cornings of the Japanes railways are 55 per cent from passengers and 44 per cent from freight the first time in its history, Salt Lake, as compared with 25 per cent from passengers and 75 ner cent from freight in the United States.

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hased last season to the Pacific coast.

lifter sgainst Hughey on I boldte liks that demings abuse of the completely demoralized the

### HIGH SCHOOL RIFLE SHOOT WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED BY ASS'N

tional Rifle association of America toannounced the results of the sec empetition between the public high school rifle teams throughout the Tophy as follows

High School of Commerce,

Baltimore polytechnic, 951 to 810. Deering high of Portland, Me. de-

Itica, N. Y., Free Acadamy, 746 to 729,

- Portland, . Me: ांक्षकः तेष्ट्∺प्रा<del>ट्</del>त Business high, Washington, D. C., 978

Technical, Springheid, Mass. de-Jenied Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., high, ... Sid to \$67.

As the school officials of Philadelphia bare forbidden We practice by the schools, the Southern High school of that city has been compelled to withdraw from the league.

There is commissionable porriment go ing on almong the face over the stand

unsuccessful attempts he added t

Clyde Mi'an of the Senators was th

explanation for their success in throw ing him our so frequently is that he

Ariz. high, defeated the by the catchers of the St. Louis, this protection of Wilson. cago, Boston and Philadelphia clubs, Lovell in a nide sprint around Goren-Manual Training, Washington, D. C., and thrice by the catchers of the De- Tho. But Gifford was intedefeated Manual Training, St, Louis, moit club. The men who thwarted at the snap of the built I well . iu. iiis altempis <u>to steal</u> lasi

> : Livingstoni 1 New York, 5-By Sweeney, 3; Street, 2, St. Louis, 4-By Krichelf, 2: Criger,

: Stephens; L Cubers, 4-By Kung, 7; Sidhan, 1; Schalk, 1.

Boston (-Sy Carrigan, 2: Cady, 2. Philadelphia, 4-By Egan, 2; Lapp. Detroit, 3-By Onslow, 2: Stanage, 1.

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and the latter turned to as to prevent vision "Where's my eye? Where's my eye" shouted Gorombo, peering time the about the ground with the other visionary. The referee's whistle somuded. the timekeeperk elicked their watches.

### FAY KING AND "BAT"

Wilson flying himself at Cal's without Juniory 22 is Hegewheld according Cleveland, 7-By C'Neill f: Easterly, result. A dive at the runner was suf- to the paneuri count made by them ficient to bring him to barry They you part so dury formed a train for the right eye. In some manner the littlet that she and Nelson her married tothe optic was tucked behind the built day is fore busing fighter. At a loil land, in Benger Others Miss King has been living, the report is current

> Frank Chances recent retirement re-Trainer Pluney ran out upon the field, minds us that are Adelina Patti perwhile Blake Miller and Captain Rili- formed the sain let searched vainly for the missing op- times per week



FRANK CHANCE

Now manager of the New York Yankees, and the highest paid mantled bases. bally the has signed a contract for three years, for which thence Frank, that feet, but the average joyrider is Parcell has agreed to pay him an annual supend of \$25,000.

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balted .368 last year, and it is said the salary of \$9,000 he has received for the

### NELSON ARE MARRIED? KANSAS CITY WOMAN CAPTURES PRIZES IN YALE HAS NEW STRONG **DENVER STOCK SHOW**

if Kansas the won first in each riding entered horses at the annual stock 2,490.9 was held by John E. Klipat- team will be played at Washington show here tonight. J. Mooers of Columbia, Mo., her closest opponent. pushed his horses hard and succeeded in capturing second prizes in most of his events.

Some stir of excitement at the show was caused when Mrs. Claude E. Griffey of Denver, riding Lady Babby. prize-winning mare belonging to Dr.

ing Princess, driven by O. J. Moders, Columbia, Mo.

Ladies hunters-Pirst. Mrs. Grace Maxwell, Denyer, riding Mosa; second, Mrs. E. L. Rogers, Denver, riding Neble: third, Mrs. T. N. Horn, Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., riding Caesar; fourth, Dr. Lamb, entered by Meadow Brook ranch, Evergreen, Colo.

### NYGRAW TO TAKE EVER'S BROTHER ON SPRING TRIP

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. Manager Mc-Graw of the New York National league lub, who returned to New York today, announced he would take a young brother of Johnny Evers, manager of the Chicago Nationals, on the Glants' training trip. Young Evers is an infielder 22 vears old. He has played semiprofessional ball around Troy, N. Y., and has big league ambitions.

Speaking of Champions He knows the holds from A to Z, the toshold and the strangle, The neison and the hammerlock he knows from every angle.

And when he gets his brawny mitts upon a fleeting dollar. He squeezes it so hard it fairly makes

. -G. E. Phair. Driving a motor car is said to cause cafflicted with flatness of the head.

the eagle holler.

### BASEBALLDOM SETTLES DOWN TO HARD WORK

s faise alarm team, out ahead, Phila-

### MURPHY GIVES HOLDOUT RIGHT TO TRADE HIMSELF

CHICAGO, Jan. 21. -Pitcher Larry heney of the Chicago Nationals has club in the league," said Murchy to "If he can get more money than as the Cubs lose nothing by the trade. This is said to be the first time Murphy has given a heldout

### MAN; BEATS KILPATRICK

Ross of Hoboken, N. J., is the new short distance eway. The annex has strong man at hale. He has broken 32 rooms and it will be turned over the university test record with a total entirely to the ball players. All of the and driving event in which she had of 2,665 points. The former record of training games with the Los Angeles rick, 1911, the football and track star, park in this city.

### POWELL-DONERS WIN FROM BLAKES; EIGHTH INNING WAS EXCITING

the Blakes caused their defeat, although up until the last of the eighth here was not much choice. The and the Blakes 'blew

#### WHITE SOX NO. 2 MAY TRAIN AT PASADENA

lago Americans will do their spring tent made today by President Henry Berry of the Los Angeles Coast league Comiskey of the White Sor. The Chicagoans will do their work

at Tournament park, where the pole field will be transformed into a baseball diamond, and they will be ounr-NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 21, W. F. tered at the Maryland hotel annex, a

### Railroad Time Tables

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

prize-winning mare belonging to Dr. D. W. McEnery of For Logan fell from her horse, breaking her left strm in the ladies hunder event, just after her many had cleared the second hundle.

The result of the night's riding and driving follows.

Three-gailed saddle horses-First. Virging Pakoli, ridden by Arthur Hennich Denver, second, Professor ridden by C. J. Mooers, chumbia, Mo.; third, Pink Lady, ridden by Katherine Williams, Denver; foutth, Lady Babby, ridden by Dr. b. W. McEnery, Fort Logan, Cole.

Times-Williams, Denver, driving Appreciation; third, D. J. Mooers, Columbia, Mo., driving Spring Maid; fourth, Dr. Sherman Williams, Denver, driving Appreciation; third, D. J. Mooers, Columbia, Mo. and Alamosa City, Theblo, St. Louis-Kansas City of thing Appreciation; third, D. J. Mooers, Columbia, Mo. and Alamosa City, Theblo, St. Louis-Kansas City of thing Spring Maid; fourth, Dr. Sherman Williams, Denver, driving Appreciation; third, D. J. Mooers, Columbia Maid.

Park pair—First, Louis Long, Kansas City, driving Revolation and Hesitation; second, Spring Maid and First-ing Princess, driven by C. J. Mooers, Columbia And Salt Lake, 112:40 pm to the part of the park of the property of the park of the park of the property of the park of the

St. Louis-Kapsas City \$35 cm set and Salt Lake. 12:40 pm

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EASTERN LIVE STOCKS

ST. JOSEPH. Jan. 31.—Catte. Recaipts 2,500. Market steady. steet. \$6,90@9.25. cows and heifers. \$3.75@7.75. calves. \$5,50@10.00.

Hogs-Receipts 12,000. Market 8,000 top, \$7,40; bulk of sales, \$7,30@7,35.

Sheep Receipts 1,500 Market slow.

Murker stoudy, native steers, \$6.990 8.50; southern news and beliers, \$3.75%

Hoga-Receipts 22,000. Market steady

to strong; bulk of sales. \$1,25@1,45; heavy: \$1,45@1.50; packers and butchers.

\$7,30@7.45; light, \$7.1,5@7.36; pige. \$6.25

NEW TORK, Jan. 21.- The market of late has shown rather more resis-tance to selling pressure than has been

exponsion in the short interest and the elimination of many weak accounts

with a resultant improvement in tech-nical position of the market, we be-

lieve that purchases for moderate

Foreign news was somewhat more pruring. OTIS'& CO.

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK: Jan. 21 - Cotton spot

MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.- Close: Prime

mercantile paper. 45.95 per cent; com-mercial bills, 452%.

Money on call steady, 24,62% per

cent; rains rate, 212 per cent, closing bid, 214 per cent; offered at 25, per

Time loans weaker: 60 days, 35 04 per cent; 30 days, 4 per cent; six months, 4

METALS

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. Copper steady; standarf spot; 115-25 bid; Jan-

uary. February and Metch, \$15.25@15.75.

tures 150 2s 90.

London tin. easy. Spot, 1226 5s; fuures, 1224 16s.
London lend, £17.
London spelter, £28 2s 6d.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21.—Lead steady, 4.20. Speiter lower, \$7.10.

K. C. GRAIN MARKET

KANSAS CITY Jan 21.—Close: Wheat—May, 3840% of July, 8540% c Corn—May, 3140% of July, 51% c. Date—May, 31% c.

LONDON WOOL

LONDON, JAB. 21,-A fine selection

of well-known ellips altracted strong hidding at firm order at the wool and tion pales today. There were 10,708 there offered Superline Vinteries.

rince and cross breds.

Tin weak; spot. 350.00@50.25. Lead; steady: \$4.25@4.35.

Spelter weak, \$5,2007.30

Mexican dubars, 49c.

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Calumet & Arizona ...... 55%

ragya profitable.

### NEW YORK MARKET

no rease in the armund are he rose substantially today was dull during most of the rount or over for a rong list of consesses. The rise apparently was due in large part to onering of short contracts. There was no burnied buylous such as account indicated forced retreat of the bears, alreagh in the last hour prices rose rapidly enough to indicate a more unrear demand. ndicate a inive urgent demand.

Stanket was elegabler following the re-cont breaks. Interborough stocks were by opposition to the pro-bany contracts. Tolsaccu andparts shares were strong.

London, which sold stocks rather

freely here yesterday was a buyer to taking about 10,000 shares. report its exmings for December was hient today disclosed further zulns, amounting to \$1,114.000 in gross and

n bonds, but the main movement age Triffed States bonds were unahanged

'an' Pacific ... 243% 244% 245% 341% C. M. & S. P. 11812 11312 C. & N. W. . . 136% 136 Thino Copper . 4315 4214 

Manhattan ... 131 1303 Mu. Facifie . . 114, 404 N. Y. Central 1077, 107 1077 Nor. Pacific 11191, 1181, 119

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Rock Island 22
do pfd. 39% do pfd: .... 39% r. L & S. F. 26 26% So, Pacific .... 198 So. Rajlway ... 77% do pfd. ..... Tenn. Copper .. 34% Texas Oil + ....119 Texas & Pacific 2015 T. St. L. & W. U. Bag & Paper 64 Upion Pacific 1604 do pfd. .... 90날 Rubber 66 do let pfd.... S. Steel.... 644

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whear opened bigher because Liverpool failed to reflect the lumin weak-87, LOUIS, Jan. 2), -Cattle-Receipts 4-909 including 1,000 Texans. Market steady, native beef steers, \$5,50@9.35. rightess. Then that was stated that the fatter traffic was in Manitoba, in the end a report from New York that 40 leads that been sold abroad, and the foren-bineed strength of corn caused nother upturb. The nearket had hardly elected downward again when dian steers, \$5,59@7.99; cows and helf-Hoge Receipts 9,000. Market is Steller, pies and lights, \$5,75@7.60 mixed and butchers, \$7.45@7.60; good heavy, \$7.56@7.60. the close of the trading day cand history, \$1,000 i.50. Market '13c Sheep-Receipts' 3,500. Market '13c history was active in the last hour. History was firm all day and closed at times. \$7.25@7.97.50 the top

Argentine news was the important factor. Curn at Buenos Arres ad-Argentine news was the important CHICAGO, Jan 21,-Cattle-Receipts factor Corn at English Arrest ad- 5,000. Market slow, steady: beeves, vapred an extreme of 1th, reflecting \$5,8509.10. Texas steers, \$4.7005.70: serious damage by heat and drough! Western steers, \$5,000.10: stockers and serious damage by heat and drough! Western steers, \$8.40@7.10; stockers and Another factor was the statement that feeders, \$4.70@7.40; cows and heifers, corn in lows and Nebraska is resting \$2.70@7.30; calves, \$7.0@210.25. to chade higher than Monday's aver-Outs participated in the activity and lage; light. \$7.40@7.60; mixed. \$7.55@ trength, desing at the top. There 7.67%; heavy \$7.15@7.70; rough \$7.15@

strength, desize at the top: There 1.671; heavy, \$7.15@7.70; rough, \$7.15 was; a better domestic call for cash 7.20; pigs, \$6.09@7.50; bulk, \$7.55@7.65. oats, which were unchanged to \$40 Sheep-Receipts 20,000. Market strady higher, and an improvement in the to shade higher; native. \$4.75\forall 8.25; investment all.

There was a slight letup to the document of the market strady western. \$4.75\forall 8.25; yearlings. \$6.40\forall 8.25; lambe, native, \$6.75\forall 9.15; western mand which has kept provisions on \$6.85\forall 9.75. the upgrade recently, due to illera-hog receipts at primary points, al-KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21. -Carrie-Re-ceipts 12.000 including 600 southerns.

though there were 11.00 head under the receipts of a ventugo. Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co. 6.50, southern steers, \$5.50@7.40; native covs and helfers, \$3.75@7.50; stockers and feeders, \$7.75@7.50, calves, \$6.59@10.25, western steers, \$6.00@8.90; Open. High Low. Close. 

52% 52%. 53% 53 #6.85.

Sheep—Receipts 7.900. Market steady

53% 34% 33% 24% to strong; muttons, \$4.00@5.86; lambs,

32% 34% 28% 34% 34% 37.50@8.90; range wethers and year-

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DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER. Jan. 21.-Cattle-Receipts 3.000. Market steady: Steers. \$6.00@-5.00: cows and helfers, \$4.00@6.25: stockers kind feeders, \$5.00@8.00; cows. \$6.00

Hogs-Receipts 2,500. Market steady: top, \$7.40; bulk, \$7.3067, 35.

Sheep—Receipts 500. Market strong:
ewes. \$4.0064.60; Jambs. \$7.5668.50;

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(Continued From Page Four.) blina, issued only paper money for the reason that all the copper, silver and other minerals known at that time were in South Chinal All Europe was astounded at Marco Polo's flescription of this paper money in A. D. 1260. In the museum of St. John college in Shanghat is a paper bill worth one thousand cash, the equivalent of 50 cents American money, which was is sued by the first Ming emperor (Hong-wu A. D. 1368-1399.) It is nearly two feet long and one foot wide. The conglomerate paper Issues of today are not a startling improvement over that veteran greenback, which, as a matter of fact, was printed on mulberry bark paper and is a dark slate color. If was uncarthed in the Summer palace by European soldiers during the looting which followed the Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co. smashing of the Boxer movement and Open High, Low, Close, 11.21 11.27 11.27 the relief of the foreign legations in Pekih in 1960. Major Louis Livingston Seaman, medical corps. United States army, took possession of it and later presented it to St. Johns: The word-12.12 preserved it to be somes. The words territory and western mediums. 124 11.96 ing gives value date dynasty, etc., and 25c: fine mediums, 18@26c: fine, 18@ 11.76 warns "To counterfeit is death. The in- 17c. formant will receive 250 taels of silver in addition to the entire property of

> As to the prospects for currency re form in Chips, the bare facts are that on imperial decree, of May 24, 1919, called for a standard currency, the national unit to be the yuan or dollar, and the standard silver. It prescribed the weight of the dollar and defined the subsidiary coins. It ordered that all the old comage should be called in, and that after one year payment of taxes and all other governmental charges should be in the new coinage In order to bring about this reform an American loan of \$49,000,000 gold was negotiated to the fall of 1916. The deeree has never been put into effect. Now, however, the republic is pleased to bring about the desired reform and may be able to do so in due time. It is understood that the position of fineen offered to Prof. Jeremiah Jenks,

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Copper exthe American financial expert, ports this month, 46:488 tons, London the American financial expert, copper, stendy. Spot. 668, 178 617, in: TOMORROW: THE REPUBLIC OF VII. Railroad Extension.

HANGES IN VISIBLE SUPPLIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Special cable and telegraphic communications reeived by Hradstreet's show the folas compared with previous account; Wheat United States, test Rockles, legranical 162,000 Durnels

L'alted States west Kockies reased 122,000 bushels. Canada, decreased 229,000 hushely Total, United States and Canada, de-reased 524,000 bushels. Affoat for and in Europe, decreased 500,000 bushels.

Total American and European sup-ply decreased 1324,000. Corn. United States and Canada inrequired fold at 26 7d, and greasy, at crossed 484,000 bushels Onfa-United States and Canada, inAT THE ANNUAL BUSINESS SHOW, NEW YORK CITY **NOVEMBER 11-16, 1912** 

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Working balance: \$82.807.802. In banks and Philippine treasury. 30.583.491.

Total of general fund, \$136,120.782. Receipts vesterday, \$1.271 Receipts vesterder, \$1,271,505. Dishursements, \$1,021,620. The deficit this fiscal year, \$7.493. 888, as against a deficit of \$26,135,557

The figures for receipts. ments and deficit exclude Panania ca-nal and public debt transactions. WOOL

### ST. LOUIS. Jans 21.-Wood steady

and western mediame.

Mobilization Orders Are Given by "General Jones" of Pilgrim Army

NEW FORK, Jan. 21.—As commandr-in-chief of the suffragette pligrimage to Washington for the demonstration on the night before inauguration. General Rosaile Gardner Jones, sen proadcast today, 'a general order No It enumerates essentials for , the journey and gives the itinerary of the 21-day trip. Women, and men, too, are urged to

join the hikere for an hour, a day. : 8 week or the whole distance. The expense, estimated at about \$2 a day. essentials for the trip suggested are large shoes and woolen stockings, and plaster, gauze and vaseline for the treatment of bruises."

The departure from this city will be at 9 a. m., February 12. The points en. route each are Elizabeth. New Brunswick Trenton, Bristol, Burlington, N. Wilmington and Newark, Del.: North East, Havre de Grace, Abbington. Chase, Baltimore and Laurel, Md. The arrival in Washington is scheduled for

social functions are planned SENATOR OWEN TO BE

No evening dress is needed, us

REELECTED IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan.: 21:-

### SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE ASKED TO PROTECT BIRDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-John Burroughs and Ernest Thompson Seton, the world's most widely known naturalists, have issued an appeal in part as follows to the school children of America: "An urgent appeal we make to you

opportunity to render substantial help toward their preservation. A measure is before congress to place all migratory birds under the protection of the federal gevernment. Such a law is greatly needed. If it is not passed our birds will continue to decrease -to the great and everlasting disadvantage and shame of the American people. The destruction of bird life is costing American farmers millions of dollars annually through the constantly increasing devastations of harmful insects upon which the birds feed. Birt a greater loss their slaughter is bring-

ing to all who fove God's great out-of-"The measure now before congress nonpartisan and nonpolitical should have the hearty indorsement of all patriotic and hature-loving Americans. But it is in danger of being jost in the great mass of less important legislation now pending in congress. "We, therefore, appeal to the school children of America to bein in this Send Name and Address Today.

vitally important matter. We ask you get your parents, teachers and friends to write or telegraph to the congressman of your district and the two senetors of your state, now in

### MONTGOMERY MEMORIAL WILL BE HELD ON IAN. 24

DENVER, Jan. 31-Memorial, exercises to the late B. F. Montgomery, vember, but who died before hangirrated, will be held by the general nesembly in joint ression lanuary "4. under a joint resolution adopted to in behalf of our native birds, many day. Bills carrying out recommendaspecies of which are in danger of ex- tions in Governor Ammons massage termination. To you is now given the were introduced in the house today by Representatives Skinner and Dailey. One provides that 50,000 horsepower capacity shall be the maximum for any single water power plant constructed in Colorado. Another bill provides that 5,000 acres shall be the maximum amount of land leased to any one com-

> Representative Persons introduced. mu in the nouse provioung one as, It is said that in England a maying

> picture film that goes out six times nets the middlemen who hought it 100 to 150 per cent.

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Washington urging inimediate action in the pending bird protection bill for perrous debility lack of rigor, wesk-that they may understand how deep stack, brought on by excesses, unnatured the interest in it, and how great is the interest in it, and how great is the need for it.

And this appeal is big enough and important enough to extend to all the grown-up children who are out in the grown-up children who are out in the series school of life—men and women who would help conserve one of the country's most valuable and interesting resources.

They for my possession a prescription for need may be dead on the following memory and land back, brought on by excesses, unnatured drains, or the follies of youth that has the grown and veryous and united as many worm and unread the following memory and interesting the country's most valuable and interesting resources.

SIGO.000 FIRE REPORTED

AT NEW LONDON. OHIO

NEW LONDON. O., Jan. 21.—Fire which threatened to wipe out this town broke out in the business section today. Aided by a high wind the flames had consumed almost an entire block and caused an estimated loss of \$100,000 at \$ o'clock. At \$230 E. Robinson: 2045 Luck Eldg. Detroit.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla... Jan... 21.— three block and caused an estimated by Just drop me a line like this; Dr. A Resection of United States Senator loss of \$100,000 at \$ of clock. At \$30. E. Robinson 2045 Luck Bidg., Detroit Robert L. Owen was actured when the a.m. the figures were under control. Mich. and I will send you a copy of the two houses of the Oklahoma legislative processing the gave that a majority of the votes of charge. A great many doctors on separate ballot. The Joint Ballot against a gainst a gain

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LOST-Lady's black leather pocket-book, on E. Platte: contained 2 bank books and pair gloves. Return this

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LOST-Black water spaniel name "Major:" license No. 1012. Return 637 East Boulder, Reward.

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> CHAS. CASTELLO. Colorado Sprines, Colorado, Januar:

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That-the maximum share : saul tocepted by law from such discharge Dated this 17th day of January, 1913. tal cost that will be assessed against LEBOY C. BEDGES Bankenpt. ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON. the Colorado. Springs & Interurban Railway Company is \$3:071.43. District of Colorado ss: On this 18th day of Jonasty, 1913, on reading the foregoing restlict; it is To the above amount and rates, or to so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the actual cost of said im-provements and general expenses, there will be added six per centum for cost of collection and other incident-ORDERED BY THE COURT. That we hearing be had on the same on the 19th day of March, 1913, before George als, and also interest at the rate of six

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Unitarian church next Simday evening | First Christian church will be held at will be given by Thomas J. Tynan, and 2:20 o'clock this afternoon at the home will be in the nature of a sequel to one of Mrs. Fred Simpson, 1619 North plyen here by him some time ago on Royer street. All members are urged "Modern Prison Methods." It will be to be present. Hinsteated by moving pictures showing different phases of prison life.

PAINTING H. W. Bood, son of C. H. Blood, a well-known local contractor. has completed a movel painting in dry oil on wood, and has the work on exhibition in the window of the Pikes Peak billiard hall. The name of the painting is "Not Abother Drop." Blood is a painter and decorator.

1.ECTURE- The Hawaiian Wonderland" was the subject of a lecture givco at the First Presbyterian church last night by Walter Gifford Smith of Bonolulu. The talk was illustrated with stereoptions shows and moving pictures. It will be given in Denver Sunday afternoon: - .

LOCAL MEN PRESENT-A number of local laundrymen strended the antrual meeting of the Colorado State Laundrymen's association, which was held resterday afternoon and evening at the Savoy betel, in Denver. Among them were. J. W. Gilles and C. H. Austin of the Pearl laundry, E. G. Payls of the Elite laundry, and W. H. Mets of the Colorade Springs loundry

Fred E. Corrent proprietor of Gor ton's clothing esteblishment, 113 East Bijon and Tejon. Phone 670 fikes Peak avenue, is critically ill of menmonia at his home, 25 West Seccondition was reported at a late hour last meln.

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### Deaths and Funerals

### WILBUR HUNTINGTON DIES

Wilbur Huntington of New York city died at 1730 o'clock vesterday afternoon at Bether hospital of phenomeness. Fignoral services will be held thmofrow from the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. C. B. Seldomridge, 218 Easta Seinla Fondre street interment being in Mr. Thinfington was the son of the

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Rapids, la., for hurtal. The Rev. Mr. WASHINGTON, Jen 21 - Percental Thompson is surviced by his wife and Colorado Pur Wednesday, warmer in ste children. He was a brother-inhaw of L. L. Attken of this city. He but was very well known in this city. is by with paster of the local United,

Prestyteman church from weaktober, 1894, to Pobrilary, 1902. Word was received here vesterday of the death of Mrs. L. A Civill, in Los Angeles, January 11. Mrs. thvill was for many vestrs a prominent resident

Mrs. H. Riggs clied at 6:30 o'clock-She is survived by her husband. Arrangements for she, faneral have not neen mude.

#### Societies and Clubs

The Westminster guild will meet with Miss Jossie Alken, 216 East Huerfano, this afternoon at 3:30

Mrs. Weish's Bible class of the First hristian church will meet at 2:30 'clock tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. 'alfiwell, 333 East San Rafael street All members are urged to be present

A stated meeting of Colorado Springs Adv. lodge No. 34, K. P., will be held at 130 o'clock this evening. Work in the PALLS DOWN STAIRS E. D. second rank. The district deputy

> A meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the English Lutheran church will Mrs. Haak 1714 South Nevada avenue.

A meeting of Section Five of the

The Columbine Embroidery ciub will meet with Mrs. Sewell, 1530 North Maniton boulevard, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members. will meet at Tejon and Pikes Peak avenue

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O. E. Kimsey is in Corpus Christi, Texambere he is visiting relatives. Douglas Fine Chocolates for those

who care at C. M. Sherman Adv. The Woman's guild will give acsoisd dance in the parish house Jan-

The Eastern Star Sewing society is to be entertained January 30 at 429 PHONES MAIN 260-261. Lincoln avenue by Miss Rohlfing, Mrs. Drew and Mrs. C. D. Taylor.

who underwent an operation at St. some time this week.

A meeting of the Woman's guild of tontail Rabbits. the Church, of the Good Shepherd will be held at 2:39 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eaton, 23 Lincoln

The Ladies Aid society of the Conregational church will meet in the hapel of the church, Tenth street and Uncoin avenue, tomorrow afternoon for the election of officers for the seventh ear. A full attendance is desired,

The Colorado Springs Light, Heat & Power company has paid to the city sovernment, \$258, which, according to he franchise of the company, is due the city as its share of the business of he company in Colorado City during council Monday night. L. A. Dorlac books of the city treasurer.

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GUADALAJARA, Mex. Jan. 21. The volcano of Colima is again in vio. the state dental board so as to give the last year. The announcement of lent eruption. Thousands of people are the payment was made to the city fleeing from the villages and ranches in the vicinity. It is believed that and Otto Guretzsky are auditing the there has been heavy loss of life in the remoter settlements.

reas of refugees arrived in this cars which had been picked up on a siding at a nearby village. The fleesand before they were able to move requently to clear the track of debris.

Very little isva was ejected from the crater which, however, emitted vast Persons would extend the jurisdiction quantities of smoke and sand, while of the state railroad commission to all suffocating gases formed an unusual public utilities. feature of the eruption. A gale was blowing from the northwest and this probably saved many of the inhabitants of the surrounding districts, as it

caused the flying sand and deadly gases to pass over their heads. The activity of the volcano decreased during the night, but volcanic dust is now settling on the house roofs and

the streets of the city. Zapotitlic abandoned his post during steel work of the bridge saw the night and reports that volcanic

sand covered the tracks in places to a depth of several feet. The last violent eruption of Colima occurred in 1903.

A new crater has formed on Collma, which continues violent eruptions at intervals. Forest fires have occurred over a wide area have been damaged

#### WASHINGTON FAVORS NINE AMENDMENTS WILL BECOME EFFECTIVE TODAY DENVER. Jan. 21.-Nine initiated

ind referred laws and constitutional election will become effective tomor- lower house of the Washington legislarow under the terms of the proclamation issued today by Governor Am mons. The measures include recall of alle elective officers, including judges recall of judicial decisions: 8-hour lay for women; mothers compensation home rule for cities and towns (apply ing- to commission government) headless ballot, civil service for state imployes, two 8-hour laws for miners.

### LUMBERMEN CONVENE

DENVER Jan 21.—The Colorado and Wyoming Lumbermens associations opened its tenth annual meeting here today. Business sessions were hegun at 2 o'clock this afternoon. - On the afternoon programs were addresses by C. H. Himman of the Colorado Agricultural college and L. F. Ross of Kan

#### ALLEGED "BLACK HAND" OPERATURIAS IN JAIL

LOS ANGELES Jan. 21 -- Bafello Pasquint, who, the police assert, is a member of a "black hand gang" which has been operating in large cities, is in fall here, awaiting the filing of a warrant charging him with grand larceny in San Francisco. He is believed to he one of two men who robbed John and Jules Bellino,

Swiss dairymen, of \$18,000 here last

### TO EXTEND JURISDICTION OF RAILWAY COMMISSION DENVER, Jan. 21.-Among the bills

C. C. BLOOM.

introduced in the senate today was one by Tobin amending the law creating A bill by Morris provides for surgical operations in certain cases of mental defectives and criminals. A bilt by Stephan regulates heavy wagon traffic city today on a train composed of six serving these highways in good condition for automobile traffic. A bill be Helen R. Robinson provides a mini ing people had found it necessary to mum wage schedule for women. A shovel away a quantity of volcanic juvenile court bill by Tierney probibits publicity in cases involving children the cars and for many miles along the Bills by Tierney define the powers of way here the train had to be stopped the state engineer and regulate the

#### JUMPED IN RIVER" IS LAST ENTRY IN DIARY

GRAND JUNCTION, Jan. 21 .-Jumped in river," was the last entry in the diary of John Murphy, who left the book in the snow before he leaned to his death from the state bridge here The railroad station agent at loday. Ten workingmen engaged in the

### TOWN DESTROYED BY FIRE

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 21 -A large part of the business section of For-Saskatchewan, 30 miles from here, was destroyed by fire today, causing a loss from the flow of the lava and crops of more than \$200,000. The fire started early this morning and was not brought under control until tonight.

### DIRECT ELECTION

OLYMPIA, Wash, Jan. 21 .-- A memorial to congress, favoring the direct election of United States senators, was unendments adopted at the November unanimously adopted today by the

#### JUSTICE METED OUT QUICKLY TO NEGRO GULFPORT, Miss., Jan. 21 -- Within

seven bours after he had shot and killed Chief of Police Charles Dickey lodar, Percy Newkirk, a negro who had been trapped by the officer while in the act of robbing a store, was indicted by the county grand fury, tried on a charge of murder, convicted and sentenced to hang February 21.

#### SHORT WEIGHT SHIPPERS ARE BEING INVESTIGATED

PITTSBURG, Jan. 21 .- The investimission into alleged short weight consignments from shipper to buyer was adjourned here late today to reconvene in Chicago on January 23, when of coal in all parts of the country will e taken up,

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